Janet Anderson

The Royal Rodents have struck again! Apparently in retaliation for loosing badly to the UVic Rugby Jutes, the "spaced cadets" from Royal Roads Military College in Colwood mounted a sneak attack on the dome of UVic's University Centre. Don't they teach them neatness over there?

Martlet

Vol. 21, No. 7 UVic's Newspaper Thursday, October 22, 1981

Canadian Students Unite at CFS Conference

by ted alden

CANADIAN STUDENTS COME TOGETHER

(Ottawa) Demanding the "right to an accessible, high quality, planned education," student leaders from across the country converged here last week for the founding conference of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Delegates from most of the universities and college in Canada vowed to continue fighting government cutbacks to post-secondary education, particularly the proposed $1.5 billion cut in federal funding under the Established Programs Financing (EPF) agreement.

According to a report prepared by the executive of the former National Union of Students (NUS), the proposed cuts, to be presented in the November 3 federal budget, will mean a severe decline in the quality and accessibility of higher education as well as tuition increases of as much as 230 per cent.

"The cuts to EPF could mean the end of everything we've been fighting for in the last 10 years," said Mike McNeil, president of the student union at St. Mary's University in Halifax and the chairperson of CFS. "The issue is simple, we must stop these cuts."

The five-day conference at Carleton University marked the re-unification of all existing provincial and national student organizations, except for those in Quebec, into one united national student movement. Various student organizations in Canada have been officially divided since the demise of the Canadian Union of Students in 1969

The conference completed a process of re-structuring which began a year and a half ago in Halifax. Indiscussions which followed, Halifax student leaders agreed that one united national organization was needed, initiating the process that has led to the consolidation of the politically-oriented NUS and the service-oriented Association of Student Councils, as well as five provincial

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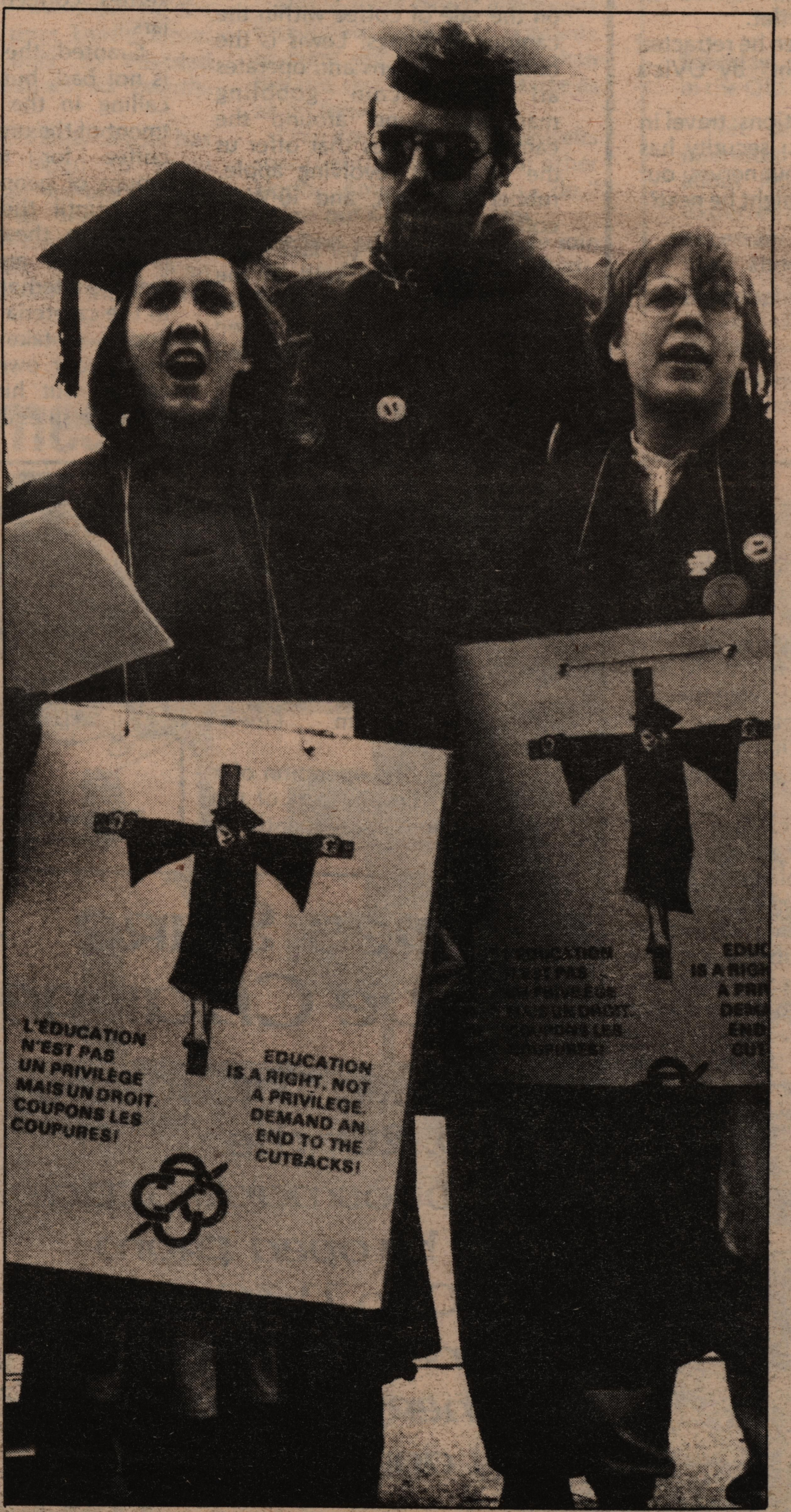

L'ÉDUCATION N'EST PAS UN PRIVILÈGE MAIS UN DROIT. COUPONS LES COUPURES!
EDUCATION IS A RIGHT, NOT A PRIVILEGE. DEMAND AN END TO THE CUTBACKS!

UVIC AND CFS

Alma Mater Society President Tim Winkelmans has said he will recommend to the Board of Directors that UVic take out prospective membership in the Canadian Federation of Students.

Following the completion of the CFS founding conference in Ottawa Sunday night, Winkelmans said he believes the newly-formed national student organization could be "a very effective student voice."

The decision by Winkelmans to recommend prospective membership, which provides for full voting privileges and requires UVic to hold a referendum on full membership within three years, marks a radical departure from the recommendations of past UVic delegations at national conferences.

Presently, UVic holds membership only in the service-based Association of Student Councils, and is not a member either of the National Union of Students or the British Columbia Students Federation.

But Winkelmans said that CFS, which amalgamates most provincial and all national organizations, is a positive step forward for the student movement. "Even institutions that were alienated (from NUS or AOSC) have seen CFS as positive," he said.

"The organization will enable students to feel strongly united," he added. "Unless it turns into an inefficient monster, I think CFS can be effective."

An added incentive for taking our prospective membership, according to Winkelmans, is that it won't cost the AMS a dime. Due to provisions which were designed to facilitate the simple transition from NUS/AOSC membership to CFS membership, those institutions which were members of either of these "founding organizations" (or any of the provincial founding organizations) are not required to pay the $1 per-student

Cont'd on p. 8

University of Victoria to Limit Enrollment! See Story P. 2.

editor's sputterings

It's hard to tell what's going to disappear next; and the staff at the **Martlet** are getting worried.

Everytime we leave something or somebody lying around the **Martlet** office, they show up in the following weeks in Victoria's own **Times-Colonist**..

Over the summer, we thought we had just misplaced last year's **Martlet** editor, Michael Reid. The next thing we knew, he was working down at the **Times-Colonist**.

We might have passed this off merely as the move of a desperate man grasping any job, until our Sports Editor dropped out of sight about three weeks ago. We tried calling around — no sign — until last week the truth was revealed. He too has been **kidnapped by the Times-Colonist**.

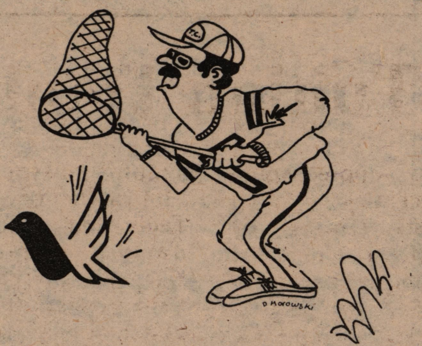
As if kidnapping wasn't bad enough, they also tortured their captives. They must have. They only had Mike Reid a few weeks before they had him revealing some of the most closely held **Martlet** secrets.

As a result, "Panorama Page" which was a regular weekly feature in last years **Martlet**, made its debut in last Friday's **Times-Colonist** as (you guessed it), a weekly feature. Reid, undoubtedly under extreme pressure is editing the page, the format of which is suspiciously identical to that of last year's **Martlet**. Even the content of Panorama in the **Times-Colonist** is nearly identical to the content of Daytes (we changed the name of our calendar page as soon as we discovered the capture of Mike Reid).

Scarier still is the fact that only three months after we ran a story which questioned the spending of $6,000 to rent the San Diego Chicken for a day; their best known columnist, Gorde Hunter picked up the story. This would be as normal as the sun rise except that he took the same stance as the **Martlet**.

That had us **really worried** until the next day when he retracted his doubting statements after being "set straight" by UVic's Athletics and Recreation Department.

So now the **Martlet** staff is taking special precautions; travel in groups everywhere, and rarely go out after dark; security has been beefed up around the office. But its hard on our nerves: our staff, our layout, our "copy" .... who knows what might be next?



Monday morning brought new telephones to the Martlet, but no phone calls. The Martlet, which formerly had only one incoming line can now be reached (supposedly) on four. Trouble was, two of the phone numbers were reversed. One was never connected, one had the unique feature of allowing you to hear the person you called perfectly well, while not allowing them to hear you at all; and another had the "blizzard" option (not listed on your instruction sheets) which played a rendition of the great blizzard of '58 in the background over which you were supposed to attempt to carry on a normal conversation.

We suspected at first that the whole phone switch-over routine was just a ruse by administration to hold the newsroom incommunicado until we found out that the whole AMS master switchboard was alos out of order. Then we thought it might be the UVic Conservative Club's Terrorist Squad attempting to seize the SUB at this moment of weakness, but sandbagging of the windows and the barricading of the office doors proved unnecessary. Beside it only made it more difficult to get to the pay phone outside the door.

The phone situation is somewhat improved at press time; though no one has thought to remove the "blizzard option". You can call the Martlet at 721-8360, or 8361, or advertising at 8359 now, but don't expect to be put on hold, to be transferred, to have your long distance phone calls returned, or anything fancy like that. It will take two or three weeks to figure out just how to answer these damn things.

Mushroom Pickers Harassed

by david j. beck

Magic Mushroom hunters beware. If you're planning an expedition in search of a few of your favourite fungi, you could find a hot reception waiting for you — compliments of your local RCMP.

This year for the first time police have been given a free hand to arrest "magic-mushroom" pickers without a warrant. Armed with Section Six of the Trespass Act, the Duncan RCMP alone have taken in 96 pickers this season.

Although police officials deny that they are using the new amendment as a way of getting at pickers, the fact remains that they have gone to incredible lengths to round-up mushroom gatherers with their new-found power.

In Duncan, for instance, many of those 96 pickers were nabbed by a special detail of officers placed on plain clothes expressly for the purpose of catching them in the act.

"It was almost like a speed-trap," one of the arrestees said, "they'd just let the field fill up and then haul everybody away and let the field fill up again."

According to this picker, he and a companion were hunting on a pasture with about fourteen others when they were accosted by a plainclothes officer, Constable Cox, who displayed his badge and placed them under arrest. They were taken down to the police station where they were processed and held for approximately six hours.

Staff Sergeant Doyle of the Duncan RCMP, however, denies the allegation of a trap.

"We only acted on complaints from landowners," Doyle said, adding that the RCMP would not have put together such a set-up even if requested to by the owner of the land.

"We're not looking for them (the pickers)," he said. But Doyle did admit that most of the arrests were made in four or five "problem areas," and that officers had been placed in plainclothes because suspects were starting to "run like deer". Doyle also added that the police were planning to bring in dogs to "run them (the pickers) down".

As for the six hours in jail, Doyle said that "the people you talked to, they got off easy— some of them are still in custody (48 hours after arrest)."

Enlarging on this point he said that while everyone was processed as quickly as possible, legally the RCMP could hold a suspect for up to 24 hours, and —in special cases where the arrestee had no identification or fixed address—could obtain special permission from the court to hold the suspect up until the date of trial.

Under the new amendment, police are able to arrest trespassers without a warrant. Penalties can range from a $50 fine up to a maximum of $500 and/or six months in jail,

...con't on page 8

Private Enterprise Monopolizes UVic Coffee

by simon haworth

Course unions wanting to sell coffee on campus have run into an obstacle: namely Lewis Vending Company's monopoly on the sale of coffee within the campus buildings. Lewis is the outfit which owns and operates all those coin gobbling machines found around the campus, the ones that offer us the infamous revolving apple, rubber sandwich, and 10-W-30 coffee.

It is the quality (or lack there of) of the coffee sold in the aforementioned vending machines that has spurred certain course unions to find their own alternatives in this regard. However, when Food Services was consulted on the possibility of coffee being sold privately in the various faculty buildings, their response was none too positive.

To do this would break university policy, as it was learned that all beverages sold on campus have to either be served by Food Services (via unionized employees), or be dispensed from Lewis' machines.

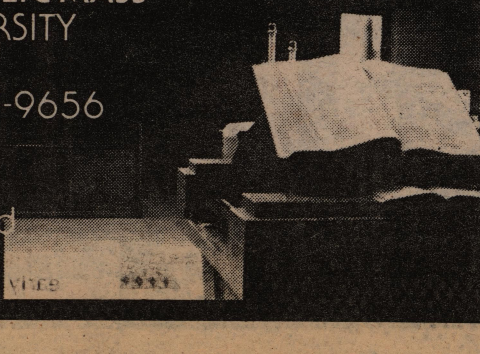
Therefore, the operation of a coffee club on any part of the campus would consequently be rendered taboo by the university authorities. Which is strange when we think how many faculty offices (or broom closets for that matter) have their own private collections of illegal kettles, coffeemakers, and coin jars.

Granted, the cafeteria coffee is not bad, but one cannot see calling in the catering department of the university to put on coffee for realtively small groups of people.

So until the quality of the coffee in these machines improves, we are left with two feasible alternatives: take a walk to the cafeteria for a reasonable cuppa, or take the chance and make your own, better cup of coffee. But hide your mug... there are spies everywhere.

BEE GEES
Cor. Blanshard & Broughton 383-2621
Soups, Sandwiches,
Submarines, Salad Bar,
Ice Cream, Hot Dogs,
Juices, Hot & Cold
Drinks
Your complete lunch and snack shop downtown.
★ Pleasant service,pleasant surroundings. ★
Kitty-corner to Royal Theatre ★ across from the LIBRARY

ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS
FOR THE UNIVERSITY
COMMUNITY
Leo Robert 477-9656
2494 Arbutus
4 p.m. Sunday
at Queenswood
On Campus
Local 6159



Times Sure
Have Changed
Between Oct. 26 and
Nov. 20 the
Ombudsman's office
will be open from
8:30 to 11:30 am
Monday to Friday.
Other times arranged
by appointment
Room 133 S.U.B.
Phone: 721-8357

UVic's Enrollment to be Restricted

by clayton bond

Arts and Science enrolment will soon have to be limited, according to UVic President Howard Petch. He pointed out to the Board of Governors that the new five-year plan of capital expenditures was based on the "major assumption of controlled growth." The plan was approved as a response to a letter from Robert Stewart, deputy minister of Universities, Science and Technology (Whole Programs to Be Cut, **The Martlet**, September 24, 1981). The Universities Council of B.C. will use the plan to determine fund requests and allocations in the coming years.

According to Petch and the plan, only professional programs will be developed extensively. He specified Engineering and, perhaps, Business Administration. The Five Year plan tagged Nursing ($7.8. million), Engineering ($23.4 million), a Science building addition for Engineering ($5.6 million), Visual Arts ($3.6 million), Public Administration ($4.9 million) and Student Services facilities ($2.6 million) as the areas of major capital expenditure.

The Engineering expenditures are $10 million dollars more than all the others put together. A total of $11 million is also included in the plan for classroom buildings. The plans do not include any plans for Business Administration, but they were not ruled out at the meeting.

The plan meets the criteria in Stewart's letter of expansion of professional programs at the expense of "decreases in lower priority areas." An adjunct to this direction is the development of the Discovery Park which is intended to serve industry.

Dr. Petch said the policy on enrolment restriction would have to be developed and implemented in the near future while denying that admission standards would have to rise, Dr. Petch said later that UVic would have to select the top applicants from those who apply.

CASTLEGAR STUDENTS STRIKE

A "spontaneous" student walkout in a highschool in Castlegar, B.C., on Thursday, Oct. 15, resulted in a quick effort on the part of the local schoolboard to finish renovations to the school's heating system and raise classroom temperatures to normal.

Six hundred of Stanley Humphrie Senior Secondary School's 850 students walked out last Thursday because of below acceptable temperatures in the school all week, Tuesday having been the worst. When they confronted the schoolboard superintendant, John Holden, he agreed to speed the installation of the new water heating system by paying the contractor to work over the weekend. On Monday, the 19th, the school temperature was back to an acceptable 72 degree F.

The school principal Farrel said that he did not know of the "person or persons who organized the demonstration," and that he was puzzled as to "why the students didn't go to their student parliament." He did admit that the walkout was well planned and executed, and that it did achieve its results.

Although attempts were made to locate the student responsible, no one could be traced. The local newspaper, the *Castlegar News,* could not be reached for comment, as its newsroom didn't open on Mondays.

WORLD DEVELOPMENT DAY SATURDAY

by david j. beck

Saturday, October 24 the International Department of the Victoria YM-YWCA is presenting International Development Day, an educational program designed to create public-awareness of international issues in economics, technology, and human affairs, and, hopefully, to create public involvement.

More than 30 organizations (including such diverse groups as the Canadian International Development Agency, Amnesty International, the Coalition for Disarmament, and the Tibetan Refugee Aid Society) will have display booths on hand from 10:00 until 5:00, and slide presentations will be given from 10:15 until 3:00.

A panel discussion will follow the last slide show and will feature guest speakers Romeo Maoni (CIDA), Wes Maultsand (CUSO), and the UN High Commissioner on Refugees, Raymond Terillon.

World Development Day is being sponsored by C-FAX 1070 and will be held at the Vic West Community "Y", 521 Craigflower; admission is fifty cents and there will be a concession stand on hand. For more information contact Caron Bailey at 386-7511.

Education is in crisis!
Universities are reverting
to preserves of the rich!
Reagonomics permeates
university
budgeting.
Learn and write
about these
and
other important
issues and
meet girls
by joining the Martlet.
Come to **SUB 109**.
No experience necessary.

The student society is drifting!
University funding
is being cut back!
UVic's crime rate
is increasing.
Learn and write
about these
and other things
and meet guys!
Join the Martlet!
Everyone welcome.
Staff Meetings in SUB 111,
Thursdays at 3:30.

Saanich
Fire
Dept

Ken Barnes

Maybe somebody was just smoking????

Where There's Smoke

by brenda wowchuk
and cheryl howrigan

Smoke was spotted by Cam Boulet as he walked down the South wing of the Elliot building, Monday, October 22 at 10:30 p.m.

Being a conscientious grad student in chemistry, he pulled the nearest fire alarm, summoning, in less than 4 minutes, 7 fire trucks, 3 police cruisers and one ambulance.

Unfortunately, there was no fire to be found. If you happen to find it, please report it either to the Saanich Fire Department or the Martlet office.

In all seriousness, smoke *was* sighted by Boulet (near the Chemistry stores). The Saanich and Oak Bay fire departments thoroughly searched the building, including the basement. Since no evidence of fire was found on the second floor, it was suggested that smoke had travelled up through air shafts from an overheated generator.

Fireman also suspected an electrical short or an overheated fan. Boulet had reported smelling ozone which increases the likelihood of some electrical malfunction.

Reporters at the scene are indebted to Peter Hertzberg, who was the first to talk to the hero of the night (Boulet) and subsequently supplied the Martlet reports with the basis for this story.

The Saanich and Oak Bay Fire Department must be commended for their speed and on-the-spot daring. Special motion must to to Assistant Fire Chief Gibson, Dave Williams, and Ron Stubbings, all of the Saanich Fire-fighting squad.

CAUC Proposes Tuition Doubling

A committee of seven university presidents are proposing dramatically increased tuition fees as a way of reducing the effect of government cutbacks on university funding. The committee, comprised of members of the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada, feels that students, as users of universities, should provide a higher percentage of funds, so that universities would be less dominated by government financing and thus less affected by cutbacks.

The increases proposed would bring the percentage of total operating costs covered by tuition fees up to 25 per cent from the current average of 10 per cent (9 1/2 per cent at UVic). For a student at UVic taking fifteen credits this would raise tuition fees from $705 to $1870 for the year. Increases in student assistance should accompany the tuition hikes, says the report, which was presented Monday at an Association meeting in Winnipeg.

There were objections to the proposal both from student and faculty associations. The chairman of the Ontario Federation of Students, Barbara Taylor, pointed out that financial aid cannot keep up with present tuition increases and probably would not make the increase any easier for students to handle.

President of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, Dr. James Foulks, was also against the proposal and indicated his organization's understanding of the difficulties higher tuition fees would cause for students.

President of UVic, Dr. Howard Petch, was unavailable for comment on the proposal.

WEN-DO
WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE
WEEKEND WORKSHOP
LOCATION: SUB E/W Lounge
REGISTRATION: SUB rm 106 [*Women's Centre*]
STARTING: Oct 31-Nov 1 [*weekend*]
COST: $10:00
women fight back!
女

Another Sexual Assault

An incident of minor sexual assault has been reported on the Landsdowne campus of Camosun College.

While out jogging last week a lone female was grabbed as she approached the secluded Richmond Rd. side of the campus.

Her attacker was thought to be about 45 years old. The student was not bodily injured. Another female approached from behind which may, or may not, have caused his hurried retreat.

Again, Camosun authorities are encouraging women not to go out at night alone and also to avoid unpopulated areas, including jogging trails.

This incident occurred in the early evening.

Editorial

Join CFS! We Can't Afford Not To

On Tuesday, UVic's AMS President Tim Winklemans returned from the founding conference of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). He recommended that UVic take out perspective membership in CFS.

Why should UVic join CFS? I'll tell you.

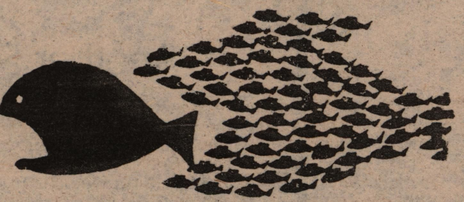
A strong national voice for students: CFS when on track will represent 400,000 students, most of whom are of voting age. A national organization with grass roots support has never existed in Canada, and that may explain the predicament that post secondary education is now in. It is particularly urgent at a time when the most significant decisions on the level of educational funding are taking place at a national level. As a group, CFS will be able to afford to maintain a national office of co-ordinators and lobbyists to provide student input into federal decisions.

A strong provincial voice: CFS will be divided into provincial branches which will co-ordinate the actions and express the needs of all British Columbia post-secondary students. The province has direct control over education, the funding of specific universities, and the grant portion in the Canada Student Assistance Programs. The former B.C. Students Federation will become the CFS (Pacific); and any university or college that doesn't join will be a lone voice in the wilderness, with no one to blame but themselves when they get dumped on.

An information clearing house and idea exchange: When a student union at any institution wants to do something new or needs some help with problems, it makes sense to have a means where information and experience can be shared with others. A national organization is the logical and best way to go about this.

National Services: The CFS, besides absorbing the former National Union of Students (NUS), also took in the Association of Student Councils (AOSC) which operates the Canadian University Travel Service (CUTS). CUTS is non-profit, provides all the services of a travel agency, and is specifically aimed at students. In addition, CFS will now issue the international student cards with which students who travel overseas can reduce their cost immensely.

Research and respect: Finally, the national and provincial wings of the CFS will have the resources to do research on matters that interest students (such as the decline in accessibility of universities since the mid-seventies). CFS will also help to give us the muscle to demand that the respective governments treat university students as more than kindergarten stduents with tits and moustaches, and give them an actual share in determining the "education" they receive.



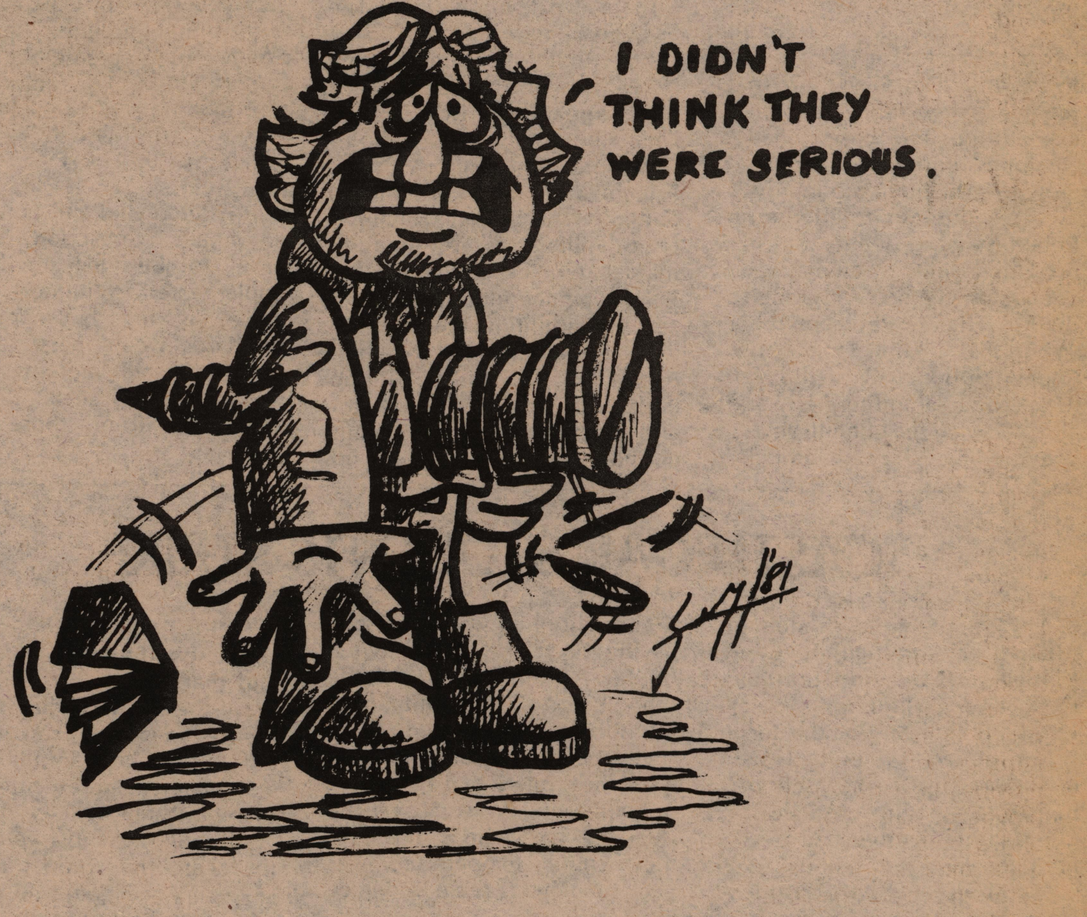
At what cost? CFS, while free at first, will eventually cost each and every student in the neighborhood of $7.50 in annual dues. This money helps pay for the national offices, the conferences, and continuing inter-university communication. Every dollar hurts when it comes out of a student pocket, but you will never make a better investment (except for, maybe, a Martlet subscription — mailed to your house every week for a mere fifteen dollars).

Every student in Canada will make their $7.50 back plus a lot more if a better researched brief, a more effective lobby, or a national class boycott persuades any level of government to increase (or not cut) education spending.

If we don't join — well we can spend the money on a case of beer, sit around in the pub and bitch about rising tuition fees, miserable professors, crowded classrooms, no library books, expensive housing, too few course offerings ......

john lutz

Letters to


I DIDN'T THINK THEY WERE SERIOUS.

AMS Scapegoat

Editor:

Concerning last week's comments regarding the AMS' publicity efforts for the by-election, the following methods of advertising were used:

1) a full page ad in the *Martlet* describing the positions open and the electoral process;
2) posters urging students to run for the BOD;
3) a black-board campaign on the last 2 days of open nominations asking students to run;
4) full page ad with the candidates' platforms on them;
5) 2 quarter page ads (in two different issues) giving the dates of the election and candidates' meeting;
6) posters with the by-election dates and candidates' meeting dates on them;
7) a black-board writing campaign for the candidates' meeting and election day; and
8) banners at all poll locations.

While the fact that the elections were on the day after the long week-end may have contributed to the low turn-out, I would also mark the fact that there was *no* campaigning as part of the reason for student apathy. When two of those running want to lose, and when one candidate does not place a blurb in the *Martlet*, nor attends the candidates' meeting, why should the students vote? We can only expect students to vote if they have a reason for doing so. It is incumbent on the candidates to make themselves known, not upon the AMS to campaign for them . I wish that the author of the article had investigated the publicity which had been done before scapegoating the AMS. After all you can give a horse an election, but you can't make him vote

Donna Morgan
AMS V.P. Programmes

Nov. 17 Protest

Editor:

Last week I saw a rare campus sight—a contested AMS by-election rather than the almost traditional BOD-by-acclamation. The magnitude of the many problems facing university students would have alone justified wide-spread interest and a massive turn-out for this event. Or so one would think.

Instead last Tuesday's AMS BOD poll saw less than 5 per cent of the eligible votes being cast. The blame for this poor showing has been variously placed on poor timing, poor organisation and a lack of awareness as to what the AMS is; while these no doubt contributed to the dismal turn-out, we can only conclude that UVic students are unaware of the gravity of the problems facing them.

The planned post-secondary education cuts total some $1.5 billion-an amount equal to 1/3 of current federal spending in this area. Imagine the situation in 1984: tuition fees of $3000? One-in-three universities closed? A 33 per cent cut in course offerings? If this bleak future is to be avoided strong student protest must be raised.

To this end we urge all UVic students to support the AMS-organised protest planned for Nov. 17. In addition we would welcome any and all input on this and other issues and would urge students to dispell the "aura of apathy" created by last Tuesday's dismal poll by contacting us either at home or via our boxes in the SUB on all matters of concern. The AMS can not function properly without student support. ..

Rex Brynen: 721-3362
Herbert Pimlott: 382-4767
Newly elected members
AMS BOD

Hospital Freedom

Editor:

M. DeRobert's letter of October 8th is a disgusting piece of ill-informed rhetoric. The incumbents at the Victoria General meeting were experienced, hard-working members of the hospital board. They were forced out of office by a group whose sole purpose was the restriction of abortions. The election of Durrand, Hall-Patch and Bachelor by a private society, controlled by a single-issue group cannot be called democratic. This was a tyrannical use of power by a well-disciplined minority.

The anti-abortion members at the September 10 meeting were, for all their denials, interested in only one thing—the propagandizing of such a narrow definition of health so as to render the therapeutic abortion committee useless. The three candidates who wanted the committee unhindered by the fanatacism of a small minority addressed the issue directly — they had no choice. The anti-abortionists were only too obvious in their intent. They desired to take away that liberty which gives a woman the op-

the Editor

portunity to decide how she will conduct her life. The anti-abortionists speak of freedom when their only concern is the restriction of liberty.

Keith D. Brownsey

Welfare Cuts Cruel

Editor:

There are middle aged and older people living in our province today who in addition to the stress of poverty, and the stigma of welfare, NOW face the additional burden of a cut in income at a time when the cost of living in every area, as well as unemployment, is on the increase.

The Minister of Human Resources tells us that the new government income assistance cuts ($55 from food money) are introduced in an "attempt to provide the employable of our province with independence and a better way of life." The 6,500 men and women in B.C. between the ages of 45 and 59 in receipt of income assistance are going to have a difficult time accepting this fact. These people are on social assistance by necessity, not by choice, and to humiliate them by insisting that they reapply for aid every month with proof that they have been reflected by employers for employment because there are no jobs, or they are too old, or lack skills—is cruel.

These people can be divided into three categories—first the women who have spent their adult life raising their families; society has been the beneficiary of their unpaid labour, and now as a result of being widowed, divorced, abandoned, ill or because they are married to older men who can no longer work and support the family find that they need our assistance.

Second, are the single women of limited education who have worked all of their lives in marginal low paying jobs—waitressing, clerking, domestic work etc.—now with perhaps a bad back or varicose veins; are no longer able to work, they have applied for assistance until they become eligible for OAP.

And finally there are the older men who have spent all their lives in hard, outdoor, back breaking work—now with back troubles, arthritis, tired and worn out, they are no longer able to maintain those jobs. Because of their age and limited education, they cannot find work in this period of high unemployment and so are forced to apply for assistance.

Now the government and the Minister of Human Resources are telling these people that they must live on less—their monthly $375 cheque is going to be reduced to $320, of this the ministry has earmarked $170 for rent and utilities, leaving them $150 to cover the cost of food, transportation, telephone and clothing. The Ministry of Health nutritionist tells us that in May of this year it cost a single person living alone a minimum of $112 for food per month. How can these people meet all their other expenses on $38? In fact how did they manage on $93?

Whenever we are tempted to congratulate the government for this policy let us remember that it is the old and the defenseless who are being victimized by it. A government which would take from these people in order to finance mega-projects deserves to stand condemned for its lack of compassion.

Rosemary Brown, M.L.A.
Opposition Human
Resources Critic

Mad Mopedder

Editor:

The following letter is a copy of a letter I sent last week to Campus Planning. I urge all those involved and concerned in the issue of parking facilities for mopeds and motorcycles to convey their opinions on the subject to Campus Planning and other governing bodies of the university.

Campus Planning:

I am writing with regards to the provision of parking facilities for mopeds and motorcycles.

Unfortunately it appears that this university, when it comes to transportation, is over concerned with automobiles. This is evident from the numerous parking lots located around the campus. It appears, however, that the university gives less attention to alternative forms of transportation. While there is an elaborate bus shelter at the Student Union Bilding there are no other bus shelters on campus. I'm sure that the addition of a bus shelter at the MacLaurin Building and possibly the stadium stops on Ring Road would be very much appreciated.

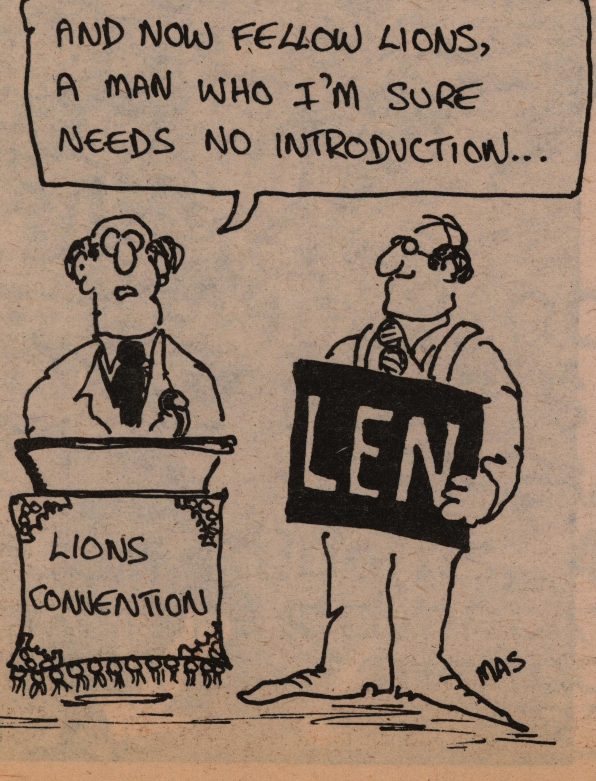
I have several points that I would like to raise about moped and motorcycle parking on campus. Firstly, there are only two locations on campus which provide covered parking for mopeds and motorcycles. One is near the McPherson Library and the Elliott Building the other is the underground parking underneath the University Centre. If you're an automobile user you may not have given this situation much though, but then the engine of your vehicle is protected from the elements. Unfortunately this is not the case for mopeds and motorcycles. With this in mind I suggest that you consider and act in placing covered shelters over the moped and motorcycle parking areas in the Cornett/Sedgewick and MacLaurin parking lots.

Secondly none of these parking locations provide adequate security facilities with regards to protection against theft. Because mopeds are quite light and can be easily lifted it is desirable to chain them to some secure object such as a bike rack. This is in addition to locking their front wheel. With this in mind I strongly suggest that some form of bicycle rack be installed in all moped and motorcycle parking areas on campus.

Thirdly is there something that can be done to alter that dangerous, slick cement floor in the underground parking area of the University Centre? It can be extremely hazardous especially in wet weather conditions.

I hope that you will find these suggestions constructive and that you will act on them. I know that cost will be of concern especially in terms of providing covered parking areas, but with energy prices spiralling and land becoming too valuable to be used for parking lots we should be encouraging cheaper and more practical forms of transportation.

David Finnis


AND NOW FELLOW LIONS, A MAN WHO I'M SURE NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION...
LIONS CONVENTION
LEN
MAS

excerpts from BOD

Elections Confirmed.

The Board of Directors accepted the report of the Electoral Officer concerning last week's by-elections. New Directors Larry Beaudet, Herb Pimlott, Rex Brynen, John Forrest, Nancy Parker, and Keith Piddington, along with veteran members, introduced themselves and were given an opportunity to enlighten the BOD as to why they were there.

The reasons ranged from "I like it", "It's interesting" and "to add a progressive voice" to Lorne McGregor's "cut taxes" and John Forrest's "Raise shit!". Some mention was made of a UVic radio station and AMS services.

The Electoral Report also contained a recommendation for a committee to review election procedures. This was the Officer's response to the usual low election turn-out. He also reported that the Student Senate Caucus had selected Robert Gill over Mark Beduz to break the tie between them as candidates for representative from the Faculty of Education.

Blue Northern Blues

Approximately 100 people attended the Blue Northern concert last Friday at the University Centre. V.P. Programmes Donna Morgan expressed bewilderment at the low turn-out. She told the Board that the same band had sold out 4,000 seats at UVC a week earlier. She explained that the event had been well-advertised and that no reason for the problem was apparent.

AGM Blitz

All the Directors were requested to appear at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday to help campaign to get people out to the AMS Annual General Meeting scheduled for today. Morgan stated that a lot of effort would be needed to bring in the 80 to 85 people required for quorum. A "black-board" and classroom speaking campaign was planned.

Director Doug Round wanted the only two BOD-sponsored motions on the AGM Agenda removed. He stated his belief that more time was needed to disseminate information on a mixed-drinks lounge proposal and that a special meeting should be called. Round also said that the proposed constitutional amendment, to expel a Director missing three consecutive meetings, without consent, was unnecessary. He insisted that the present constitution was sufficient. Round was enjoined to take up his opposition to these proposals at the AMS General Meeting.

SUB Pub Drubbed

A number of Directors reported students complaining fo the $1 SUB Pub cover charge levied when entertainment was in the band room. According to these Directors, students were being restricted access unfairly. Director Round also said that the Pub was guilty of "false-advertising." It was his view that the draft jugs should be full as students expected more beer than they got.

V-P Finances Sherry Parker indicated that there were approximately five glasses of beer in every jug and prices were set accordingly. V-P Morgan said that the cover charge was necessary as a control mechanism and to cover entertainment costs.

Boring

The **Martlet** feels an obligation to report on the BOD. It cannot take responsibility for the boring nature of some of these reports. You do the best you can with what you have to work with.

Quote of the Week:

Argh...........

The Martlet is an editorially independent newspaper published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The Martlet is published weekly during the winter session, monthly during the summer. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the Martlet and (God forbid) do not necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

Editorial and Business offices are located in Room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the Martlet, Alma Mater Society, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can give us a phone call at (604) 477-3611 or at campus local 4359.

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The **Martlet** welcomes unsolicited manuscripts, photographs, art work, etc. when they are accompanied by a self addressed, stamped envelope. Unsolicitated writers, photographers, graphic artists, production staff etc. are also welcome but they will probably find it more economical to use public transit.

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First Annual Martlet-Pentax PHOTO CONTEST

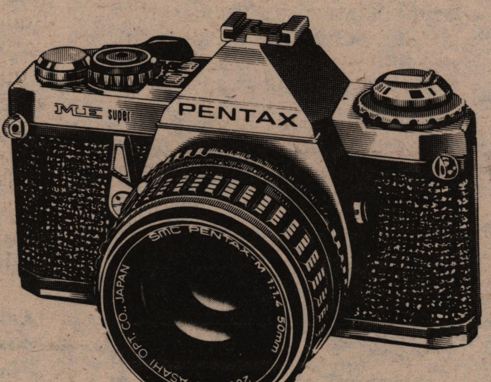
THEME

The monsoons are upon us. The gloom of the season seems to be reflected upon the faces of all but the mushroom pickers. This year there is a creative alternative to the muddy blues. The First Martlet-Pentax Photo Contest. If you can take a photograph that our judges feel captures the essence of rain and especially the west coast experience of rain, then you can win one of the great prizes below.

PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE

Pentax ME Super, fully automatic 35 mm SLR Camera with "Pushbutton Elecro-Manual" Override. This remarkable new camera features an innovative 3-colour LED display, shutter speed from 4 seconds to 1/2000, and is the first SLR to feature a "shutter-dial-less" exposure system. A truly exciting camera from a manufacturer known for quality-Pentax.



First Prize

SECOND PRIZE

From Lens & Shutter, a Braun 320 BVC flash unit. A powerful, variable flash that allows a choice of apertures even in automatic operation. It also has bounce-flash capabilities and thyristor circuitry.

THIRD PRIZE

Optex Gadget Bag. A sturdy canvas and leather camera bag also from the good people at Lens and Shutter, Victoria.

320 BVC
BRAUN

Second Prize

BONUS PRIZES

Gift Certificates from The Framing Experience will be awarded to the top three photos.

Lens & Shutter

PENTAX ME

THE FRAMING EXPERIENCE

RULES

1. The contest is open to all students currently enrolled at the University of Victoria or Camosun College. Student numbers must accompany photographs.

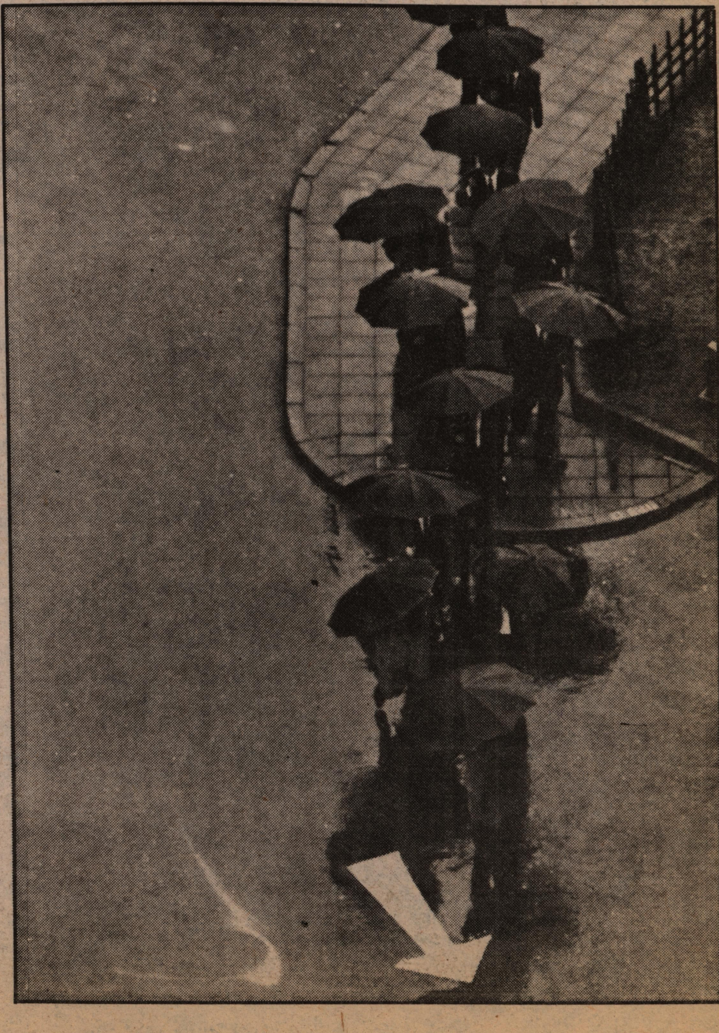
2. To enter, submit black and white photographs of a minimum size of 8" by 10" of a photo that you feel depicts the essence of rain. You may enter as many times as you wish, however each entry must be mailed or delivered in a separate envelope. Colour prints or transparencies will not be accepted.

3. Print your name, student number, address and telephone number on the back of each entry, seal in an envelope and mail or deliver to "Martlet-Pentax Photo Contest", Room 109, Student Union Building, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700. V8W 2Y2. For protection of prints it is advised that they be sandwiched between cardboard sheets when mailing.

4. Before receiving a prize, each entrant must warrant that the photograph was taken by him/herself and that he/she is an amateur photographer and that he/she has full rights to the photograph and that the photograph has won no other contests, awards or competitions.

5. The Martlet reserves the right to publish any photographs submitted. The Martlet and/or its co-sponsors take no responsibility for photos submitted, however every effort will be made to return photographs. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for their return.

6. Contest closes at 12 midnight, November 30, 1981. Winning photographs will be published in the December 10 issue of the Martlet.



This friendly flying dragon, created, by Pamela and Sandy Stevenson, is part of a collection of pottery and metal sculpture on display at the Potter's Wheel Gallery, Nootka Court until October 31. In next week's issue, the Martlet looks at the art and lifestyle of these former UVic students who quit University in 1972 to try and make a living with the ir arts.

Mushrooms

con't from page 2 ......

penalties which one lawyer with the Victoria Law Centre described as "rather harsh, at least for a first offense".

Sor far most of the pickers have been drawing fines ranging from $100-$200, though sentences of 30 days have been given and one judge in Parksville, Judge Ward, has been handing out blanket sentences of seven days in jail.

That the new law is aimed at pickers cannot be denied. As of yet no one in Duncan has been charged who was not picking mushrooms, nor does Sgt. Doyle foresee making any more than "one or two" arrests under Section Six once the mushrooms are gone for the season.

In Courtney, an interesting case is developing around a group of men who have been charged with Trespassing but who were *not* mushroom-hunting. They will go to trial December 21, and their defense is that they can't be charged under Section Six because they were not after magic-mushrooms.

Although the new amendment does not specifically mention the psilocybin mushroom, the Trespass Act was amended as a result of conflicts between landowners and pickers. The new bill came into effect this August, just before mushroom season began.

The amendment was made largely because the legal system was "looking for a way to get the people who were trespassing on people's land to get mushrooms," one Victoria Lawyer said.

According to Ted Holekamp, a Courtney attourney, Section Six was enacted with "the mushroom thing in mind."

Up until this season police have been unable to do anything about mushroom pickers ("who are not their (the RCMP's) favourite people," said Holekamp), because the possession of the psilocybin mushroom is not illegal, pending a Supreme Court decision.

In any case, the new law is having its effects, and according to Sgt. Doyle, the pickers "seem to be getting the message as the number of arrests in the past few days has dropped off.

It seems that the pickers have begun to frequent unposted and public land—where the long arm of the land cannot reach them, however much it might like to.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS:

Take a look at who's been making all the right moves.

If your degree or diploma has prepared you to be adaptable in financial skills as well as retail-customer services, you could be the right person to move in and move along with us.

Right now we're looking for a broader and more flexible range of banking personnel to grow with us as we expand and improve our services to keep ahead of the changing times.

We'll be visiting your campus in the next few weeks so make the right move.

Contact your Campus Placement Officer for further information concerning deadlines for submission of applications and interview dates.

The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

Out of the BOG

The BOG acknowledged receipt of a letter from AMS President Tim Winkelmans which severely criticized their actions and lack of leadership in student affairs. No other formal response is planned. Alumni Association representative, Sonia Birch-Jones, rejected the letter as not being representative, objective or accurate. She said there was "no evidence of student dissatisfaction" and that the BOG had the "respect of the community."

President Petch denied that the bursaries for students *required* to take more than 15 units was poorly advertised, as Winkelmans claimed. He pointed out that all fee statements included information on the bursary. Student Doug Thompson pointed out that the September 30 mailing was too late with regard to the free course drop and add period.

Petch claimed that the AMS could have advertised the Bursary if they wished. He claimed that the Martlet was at their disposal and that they spent "tens of thousands of dollars" on it. (The Martlet received a $5,000 grant from the AMS this year.)

Dr. Davidson of the Faculty was incredulous of the notion that removal of the fee ceiling mattered to students. He said the $47 per unit was not a great financial burden.

The students at the BOG, Doug Thompson and Gary Aaron-Simms, both spoke of students who had reported being unaware of the fund or were confused about their eligibility. They said that students had been forced to alter their academic priorities as a result.

Although other issues included in the letter were not discussed in depth, the door was left open. Several governors spoke of oa joint meeting with the AMS BOD.

The BOG approved the borrowing of $5.1 million, in two parts, at 13.69 and 14.81 per cent. The resolutions were made to finance expenditures at the Clearihue, Law Building and Theatre Building. The money is repayed with annual grants from the provincial governments. A loan of $1.79 million was also requested to finance the new student residences. This loan was at 15.31 per cent and will be repaid by residence fees.

The Bookstore and Campus Shop netted $71,250 and Food Services $109,507 in profit. This was re-invested in renovations and equipment in those areas. Investment income totalled $1,75 million and interest paid on loans was $1.76 million for a negative difference of $210,000. The year before, there was a positive difference of $39,000.

by clayton bond

Graduate Students Society
HAPPY HOUR
returns
FRIDAYS 4-7 PM
SUB UPPER LOUNGE

Effective Tuesday, October 27,

THE AMS PRODUCTION SHOP

will require a minimum of

1 WEEK

in which to complete orders taken.

No orders will be taken on

Wednesdays,

which is Martlet Production day.

Cont'd from p. 1

CANADIAN STUDENTS COME TOGETHER

organizations, into CFS.

Despite some major splits on campaign strategy, most delegates agreed that the first priority of CFS must be to fight for greater accessibility, which in the short-term, they said, means stopping EPF cuts.

Every province would feel the drastic effects of the cutback, In Ontario, the provincial government has recommended "rationalizing" universities, which would mean closing down some schools and severely limiting the course offerings in many others. University presidents in Ontario have also recommended substantial increases in tuition fees, further restricting accessibility to schools already charging over $1000 in fees alone.

In the Atlantic, the cuts to EPF could mean a 25 per-cent decrease in funding, with little possibility that provincial governemtns could make up the difference.

"If the cuts go through, it's going to cause institutions to close down, fees to go up, and it's going to hurt the country as well as students," said McNeil.

Under EPF, a federal-provincial funding agreement signed in 1976, the provincial share of funding has dropped by as much as 25 per cent in some province's, and federal government spokesmen say they are simply trying to get some control over how those dollars are spent.

But members of the CFS Executive said that this approach was a cop-out by the federal government.

"If the provinces are cuttting back, what good does it do for the federal government to do the same?" said Kirk Falconer, former NUS treasurer and now international commissioner for CFS. "The provinces and the federal government don't hurt. The only area that gets hurt are the universities."

EPF was termed a "political football" by the executive. "Each government is going to blame the other while doing exactly what they wanted to do all along, cutting back on education," said Ontario representative Greg McElligott.

The CFS campaign committee laid out a strategy at the conference which includes demands for a grant-based rather than a loan-based student aid program, an end to government cutbacks and substantial increases in funding, and a future public inquiry into the role of post-secondary education.

The biggest splits at the conference concerned tactics. Most delegates, led by Atlantic schools riding a wave following a recent march of 8,000 students at the Halifax legislature, called for mass demonstrations as a show of strength.

A significant minority, however, particularly from Alberta and Saskatchewan, favored campaigns based on lobbying and informing the public about the problems students face.

McNeil said he believes, however, that the spectre of EPF cutbacks, which he called "the biggest threat to education in this country since World War II," will provide students with a common goal to transcend any major differences.

Already, the fledgling CFS has 13 full members and 36 prospective members, making it a significantly more representative organization than NUS ever was.

Two definitely planned demonstrations for the near future are a march to the Ontario legislature in Toronto October 29 to protest provincial underfunding, and a National Week of Protest to be held in March.

Cont from p. 1

UVIC AND CFS

prospective membership fee. NUS members automatically have their fee transferred to CFS, but institutions that were only AOSC members pay no fee, and are therefore not charged for joining CFS.

CFS delegates gave UVic one more good reason to join as well, by selecting Victoria as the site for the 1982 fall CFS conference.

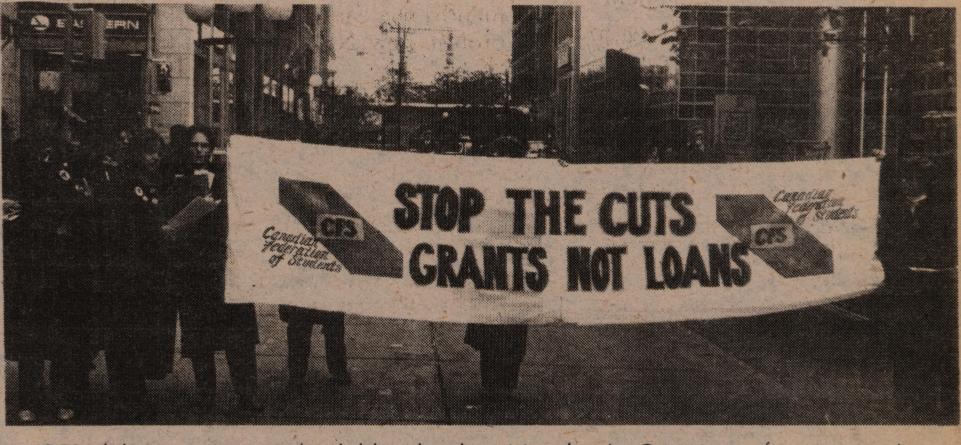
Past UVic delegations, however, have resisted membership in NUS and CFS, regardless. At last fall's Winnipeg NUS conference, UVic staged a walkout, along with the Universities of Western Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia, primarily over the issue of congruent membership. AOSC members such as UVic did not want to pay for the political organization, and rejected the proposal for a united CFS that would encompass both services and political activity.

As well, UVic has resisted membership in the B.C. Students Federation (now retitled CFS-Pacific), an organization which represents most colleges and Simon Fraser University, but neither of the two largest provincial universities.

At present, UBC continues to reject perspective membership in CFS, and AMS External-Vice-President James Hollis would not comment on the likelihood of UBC re-considering. However, sources close to the UBC delegation said that because of the escape clause, which would also allow UBC to become a prospective member at no cost, there is a distinct possibility they may recommend joining CFS.

This would mean that the total full and prospective membership of CFS would far exceed the old NUS membership, and would include many of the country's major universities such as the University of Toronto, McMaster University, the University of Alberta and Queen's University.

The founding conference of CFS drew delegates from across Canada, including two from UVic, AMS President Winkelmans and AMS Board of Directors member Eric Hargreaves.


STOP THE CUTS
GRANTS NOT LOANS
CFS
Canadian Federation of Students
CFS
Canadian Federation of Students

GFS delegates mounted a lobby day last Monday in Ottawa to focus attention on proposed federal government cutbacks to post- secondary education. The Martlet's Ted Alden was on hand in Ottawa covering the founding conference of the Canadian Federation of Students.

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FROM 6PM - 9PM

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COME VISIT US AND SHOW US YOUR STUDENT CARD

THIS SALE ONLY ON FRIDAY

FRIDAY NIGHT AT LINENS GALORE, CORNER OF PANDORA AT QUADRA.

DON'T MISS IT!

Of Nuke Pukes and Humanoids

by laura j. lamb

"In the event of a Nuclear War there will be no chances; there will be no survivors—all will be obliterated... Nuclear devastation is not science fiction—it is a matter of fact. The world now stands at the brink of the final abyss. Let us all resolve to take all possible practical steps to ensure that we do not, through our own folly, go over the edge."

Lord Louis Mountbatten
Strasbourg, 11 May 1979

"This is the pre-war, not the post-war era."

Eugene Rostow,
Top defence advisor
to President Reagan
in charge of
disarmament

"Some people save with Lord's, Some people save with Lloyds, But you don't find many trying to save the humanoids"

Bonzo Dog
DooDah Band
Circa 1967

The General Assembly of the United Nations has designated the week beginning October 24 as Disarmament Week. The UVic Disarmament Club will be presenting several educational events. (see events column): If anyone still naively believes that they will be the one to survive the big nuke-puke, they might find the video "The Last Epidemic", containing excerpts from the Conference of the Physicians for Social Responsibility in San Francisco this year, sufficiently disillusioning. And if you feel that Canada has no part in the arms race see "Making a Killing" a slide show that reveals the role of Canadian industry and business in humankind's rush toward oblivion.

It's all pretty depressing isn't it? Well here's the good news.

On October 12, 1981, in Bonn, West Germany 300,000 people arrived on special trains and busses to attend a mass rally to demand a nuclear free Europe and protest new Nato nuclear build-ups in Germany. This was the latest event in the rapidly growing European Nuclear Disarmament (END) movement.

In Athens last October a rally demanding that Greece not rejoin Nato attracted more than 100,000 people.

In Italy the strength of the peace movement makes it doubtful that that country will accept cruise missiles as planned.

In Britain the CND (Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament), started in the 60's, is making a huge comeback. A fund raising target for 1980 of $30,000 was exceeded by $12,000 by May of that year. Nuclear disarmament has again become part of Labour party policy.

Hundreds of prominent political leaders, writers, artists and intellectuals have signed an END appeal which reads in part: "We must commence to act as if a united, neutral and pacific Europe already exists. We must learn to be loyal not 'East or West' but to each other.." The appeal has gained signatories not only in Western Europe but in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

Because Europe has experienced, firsthand the horrors of conventional war the movement towards disarmament is beginning there.

In the most encouraging sign is the formation of the Physicians for Social Responsibility (who will be holding a conference at UVic mext month). But many other groups have also sprung up including Project Ploughshares, a church based group, and Operation Dismantle, co-sponsor of the disarmament referendum held at UVic last year.

Here on campus members of the Disarmament club will be in the SUB with their display at noonhours throughout Disarmament week. Interested students are invited to discuss the problems, make suggestions and join the growing movement to "save the humanoids."

SCHOOL DAYS

Jocks used to be lampooned by most students, who believed that these profuse sweaters were, generally, a sorry-looking collection of mindless bullwinkles and bambis. This can no longer be said, for our athletes have left the spaced age and soared into the space age.

Remember how dumpy a fully suited-up jock-of-old looked? He constantly seemed on the verge of fainting, because his shrunken, white t-shirt was so tight it nearly crushed his chest. His street socks always clumped around his swollen ankles; this despite rolls of tape and legions of elastics. He had high-backed $1.49 runners, whose soles invariably came unglued and would, consequently, never fail to trip him up on a key play. But those days are no more.

The McKinnon clique have become fashion fanatics. If you doubt this, then just try finding one of those flashy, 100 per cent nylon sweat suits, fleeced inside for comfort, in your typical department store.

Times have so changed that the post-game goat is no longer the clutz who dropped the sure pass. Now its the bimbo who shows up for the warm-up in track pants with stovepipe legs and **no** (can you imagine?) stitched-in creases. Commoners.

UVic jocks are now also better groomed and less likely to foul the air with acrid-smelling perspiration. Their body odor is the most improved — I think it's called Locker Room Madness for men. I can still remember the day this gronk, who had great beads of moisure blotting his pink face, plunked himself down right beside me in an unventilated classroom. His powers of sweating were extraordinary.

The hair, in particular, is so fortified with conditioners and protein agents that it is practically immovable, even in the face of gale force winds (or that helicopter blade they call a fan in the SUB PUB).

The jargon used in sports has also been up-dated. First of all a team had a game plan, then a strategy, then a strategem (fancy), then a system, and ultimately a philosophy. It used to be, for example, the rugby squad's plan to go and just "kill, kill, and kill again;" this barbarism has been supplanted by the serenity of a philosophy ... which is now "kill, kill, and kill again."

Academically, jocks at one time took ridiculous courses. Those subjects — Sociology of the Antarctic, The Family and their Dog as a Social System, and the Politics of Swaziland — which originated in the States to allow athletes to attain sufficient credits. They are now entire faculties unto themselves, whose members, ironically, look down upon jocks.

'An Audio Visual Approach to Outdoor Recreation with the Aid of Speech Communication' is the latest offering for jocks in the scholastic field. I don't even know what this means, so it must be outrageously difficult. Although, come to think of it, I used to think the same thing of their old courses. Hmmm?

by witley swordpen

THE THURSDAY THING

RONA MURRAY

Whose Selected Poems(1974) and Journey(1981) have established her as a major figure in Canadian poetry.

5:30 - 6:30
ADMISSION FREE TO ALL
MacLaurin 144

SCISSORS
Beauty Room
Ladies Salon **Mens Salon**
We offer students a 10 per cent discount on all hairdressing services (excluding Saturdays). Haircutting, perming, henna treatments, conditioning, coloring, and beauty room services.
(*Current student card must be shown)
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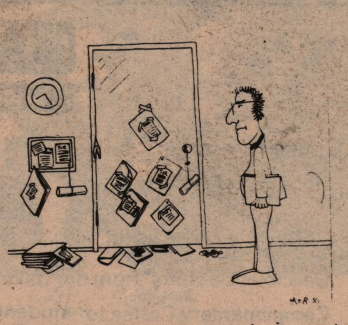
Victoria, B.C. 388-6477



THIS EXPLAINS WHY I ONLY RECEIVED 19 REPORTS THIS MORNING FROM A CLASS OF 100

The Final examination timetable will be up early next week.

Be sure to check it

- there have been deletions and changed times. Also, check on your exam locations. Because of their size some courses must be "roomed" in more than one location -divisions are made by section or by alphabet.

WE RECOMMEND, FOR PLEASURE READING OR FOR GIFTS...

SOCIAL STUDIES	by Fran Lebowitz	$12.95
TEENAGE ROMANCE or HOW TO DIE OF EMBARASSMENT	by Delia Ephron	$12.95
THE HITE REPORT ON MALE SEXUALITY	by Shere Hite	$25.95
BODILY HARM	by Margaret Atwood	$16.95
CONNECTIONS	by James Burke	$13.75
ITALIAN FOLKTALES	by Italo Calvino	$12.95
THE BARCLAY FAMILY THEATRE	by Jack Hodgins	$15.95
LET'S PARLER FRANGLAIS!	by Miles Kington	$2.95
RUPERT ANNUAL 1981		$6.95
THE RETURN TO CAMELOT: CHIVALRY AND THE ENGLISH GENTLEMAN	by Mark Girouard	$37.50
THE ART OF ROBERT BATEMAN	(autographed copies)	$39.95

UVIC books UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA BOOKSTORE

Place Pigalle
Cafe Parisien
French menu now available for lunch.
Featuring:
-Choice of crepes or quiches
$4.00
salad included.
-Soupe á l'oignon gratinée escargot and pate also a specialty.
PLACE PIGALLE
Vive la difference!
Market square
388-5224

inside SENATE

The October 14 Senate meeting turned out to be longer than expected because of a heated debate sparked by the proposal to seat the Faculty of Arts and Science associate dean, Dr. Costa on Senate with speaking privileges.

Costa is at present the only one of the three Arts and Science associate deans who do not have a seat on Senate. The other two associate deans, Dr. Davidson and Dr. Scully, are both on Senate; Davidson because of his role also as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science; and Scully because he was elected to Senate as a faculty member across the board before he was appointed associate dean of humanities.

The proposal was put forward by Davidson; his rationale being that since the division of Arts and Science into the social sciences, humanities, and sciences, issues concerning each of these areas should best be addressed by the associate deans of that particular area.

Dr. Bill Gordon, chairman of the Committee on Agenda and Procedures said that the committee felt it unnecessary to seat Costa on Senate just to address issues concerning the humanities because there are other members on Senate who can address these issues on his behalf. The committee was also concerned about the position of Scully; if the proposal was passed, Scully's position on Senate as a faculty members would jeopardized because he would then have to be representing his interests on Senate as associate dean of humanities rather than his interests as a faculty member elected across the faculties.

Fierce debate followed, with Davidson expressing at one point that he was very angry and suggesting that maybe he should resign his services.

The debate would have continued longer if the question was not called by Dr. Ricks from the Faculty of Human and Social Development. Ricks also put forward a motion asking for voting by secret ballot; saying that she felt the debate was too heated. The motion to vote by secret ballot did not carry, nor did the proposal put forward by Davidson.

There were also two new student senators elected to Senate, and an incumbent returned. Patti Devlin, of Human and Social Development, and Katy Chan, of Fine Arts, were both elected by acclamation; Devlin, after being elected through a by-election as a candidate, and Chan returning for her second term. Mark Beduz and Bob Gill were both considered by Senate for the Education seat, and after a secret ballot, Gill was elected.

Highlights on other issues at the Senate meeting included two proposals for new courses in the Faculty of Graduate Studies. This resulted in some debate as to the date on which proposals for new courses should be made. Both motions however passed without extended debate.

MacDonald Hits Own Party

by dave a. pasin

In an informal meeting of 10 people in SUB last Wednesday, former Attorney General, Alex MacDonald (NDP MLA Vancouver East) criticized his own party for its recent downward slide in the polls.

MacDonald, one of the most candid members of the legislature, hit on his party's mistakes and lack of action while in office as a major factor in the quick demise of that administration. The lack of response by other ministers in implementing re-distribution and reforming campaign laws allowed the Social Credit Party to raise massive amounts of money and re-organize for the 1975 election.

"The loss of the Kamloops by-election was a significant blow to the party's prestige and image."

MacDonald attributed the loss to several factors, namely that "the party had organizational problems and didn't make effective use of the issues." Other factors included people being left off the voters list. He also said that the negativeness towards the government by the NDP and the lack of positive statements about what it stands for, played a large role in the defeat.

In response to a question about the party's position in the doctor's dispute, MacDonald said that he felt that "the party took the wrong side in that one.

MacDonald also touched on other topics such as speculating on when the next election will be and on when the B.C. Legislature will reconvene. He predicted that the legislature would resume sitting in mid-November for a short session, with a new budget being introduced in late March. On speculating when the next election will be he said that "if the economy picks up and the numbers look good we'll probably see an election in the late spring or early summer of 1982.

NDP

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"Racism in B.C."
Thursday Oct. 22, 1981
Sub E-W lounge lounge

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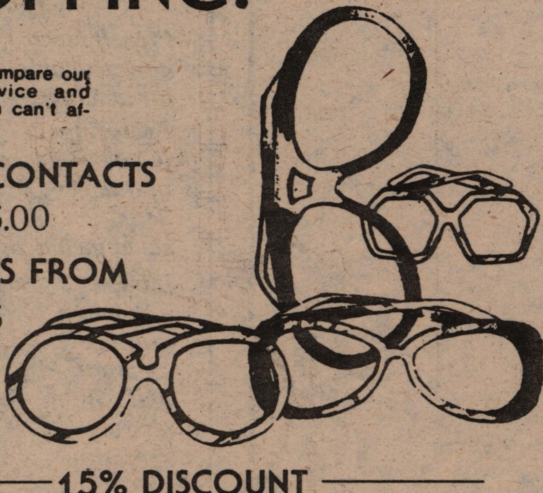

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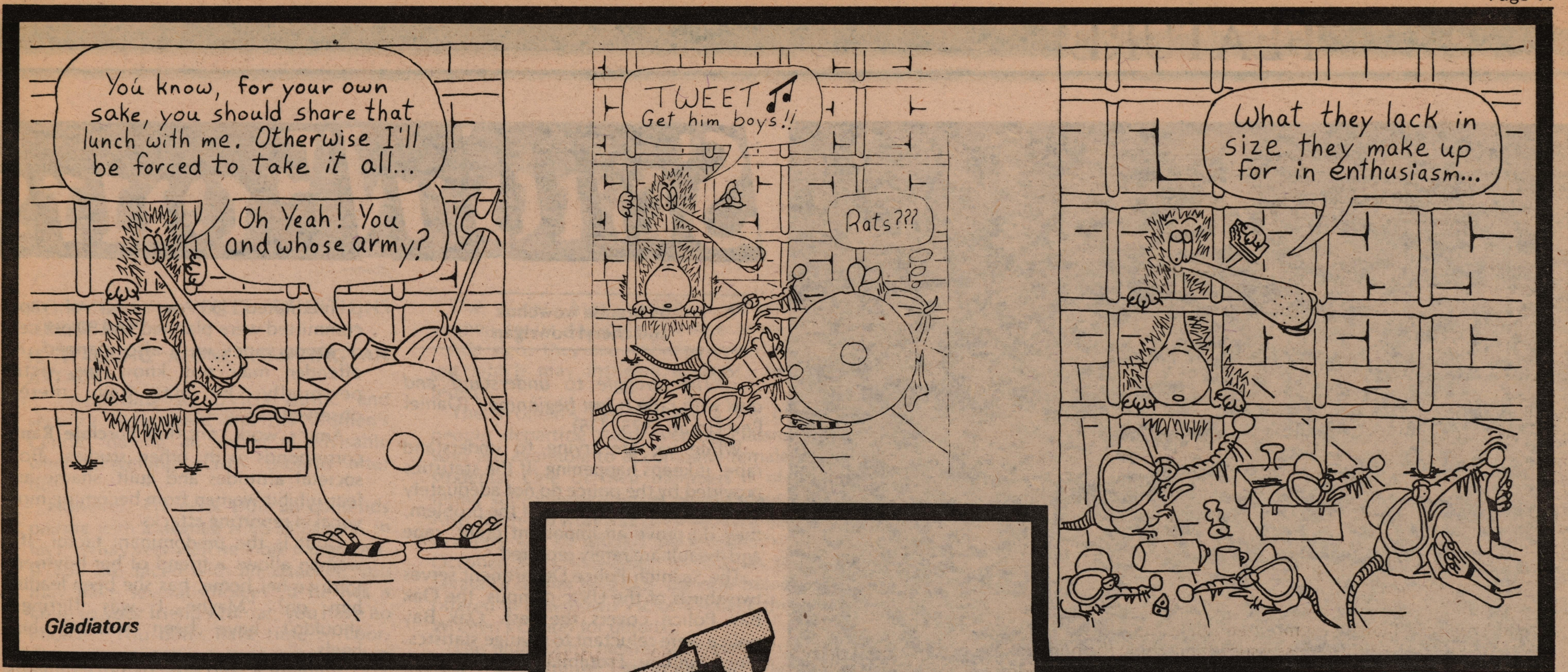
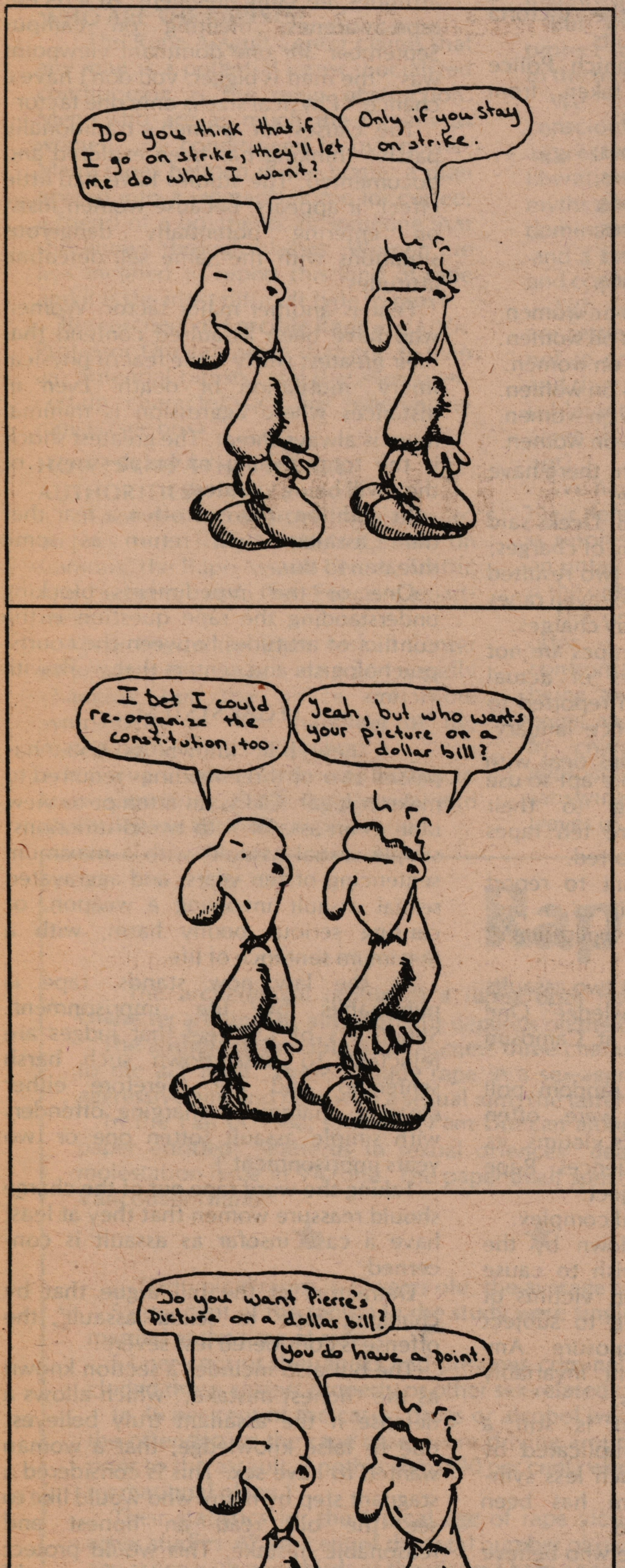

You know, for your own sake, you should share that lunch with me. Otherwise I'll be forced to take it all...
Oh Yeah! You and whose army?
TWEET ♫ Get him boys!!
Rats???
What they lack in size they make up for in enthusiasm...

Gladiators

ET CETERA


Do you think that if I go on strike, they'll let me do what I want?
Only if you stay on strike.
I bet I could re-organize the constitution, too.
Yeah, but who wants your picture on a dollar bill?
Do you want Pierre's picture on a dollar bill?
You do have a point.

LOVE SONG TO PRUDENTIAL'S FROCK

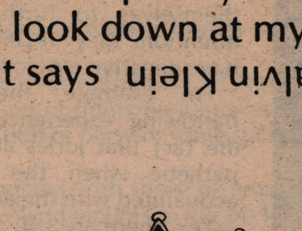
i try toimitate
that beautiful line
of all of Eliot's
verse sublime

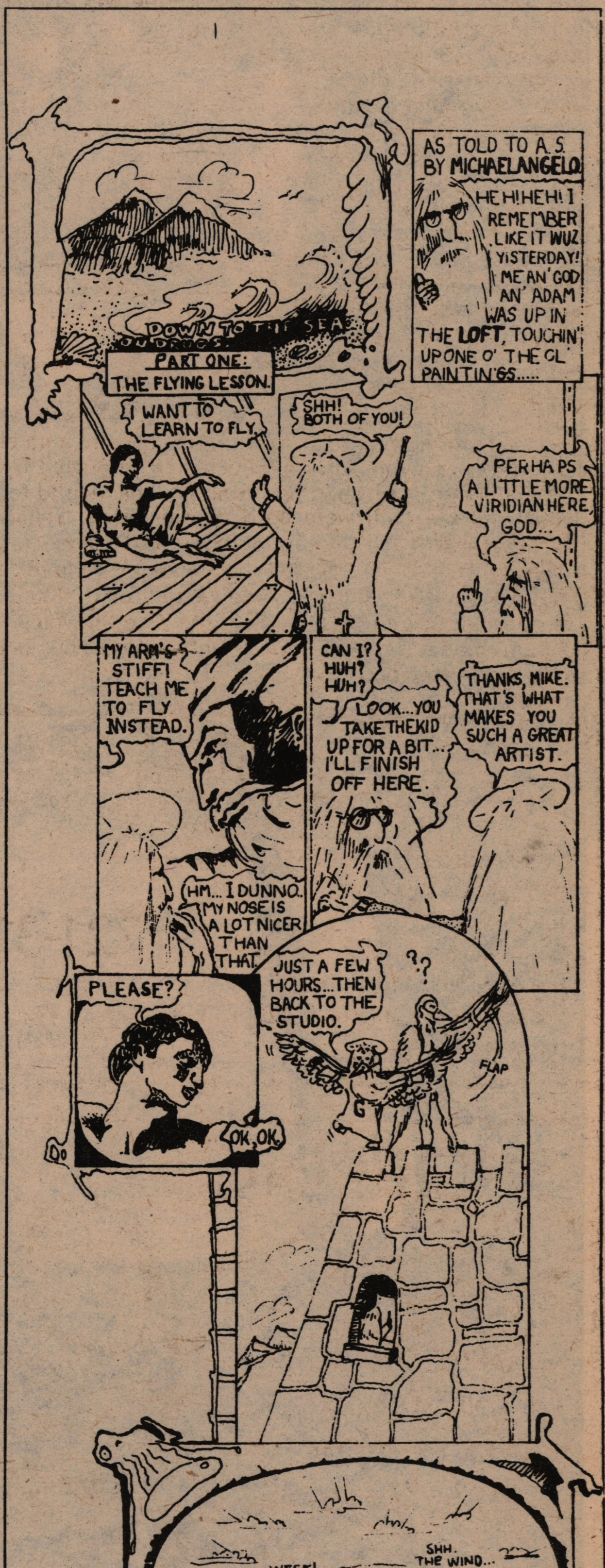
i try to copy
bill bisset
but the pigs haven't beaten
my head in yet

cummings i copy
Musgrave, Cohen, too
Read my poetry
See the fool

Who am i?
Whose poetry is mine?
I look down at my shirt;
It says Calvin Klein

clint burnham




DOWN TO THE SEA
PART ONE: THE FLYING LESSON.
AS TOLD TO A.S. BY MICHAELANGELO
HEH!HEH! I REMEMBER LIKE IT WUZ YISTERDAY! ME AN' GOD AN' ADAM WAS UP IN THE LOFT, TOUCHIN' UP ONE O' THE OL' PAINTIN'GS.....
I WANT TO LEARN TO FLY.
SHH! BOTH OF YOU!
PERHAPS A LITTLE MORE VIRIDIAN HERE, GOD...
MY ARM'S STIFF! TEACH ME TO FLY INSTEAD.
HM... I DUNNO.. MY NOSE IS A LOT NICER THAN THAT.
CAN I? HUH? HUH?
LOOK...YOU TAKE THE KID UP FOR A BIT... I'LL FINISH OFF HERE.
THANKS, MIKE. THAT'S WHAT MAKES YOU SUCH A GREAT ARTIST.
PLEASE?
OK, OK.
JUST A FEW HOURS...THEN BACK TO THE STUDIO.
??
FLAP
G
WEEE! IT'S FUN!
SHH. THE WIND...

RAPE: Still a Four

Ken Barnes

by brenda wowchuk
and cheryl howrigan

"The struggle to understand and deal with rape is just beginning," (Daniel Ben-Horin: 1975; 115).

While we are trying to understand rape, it keeps happening. If the statistics provided by the police do not adequately demonstrate the severity of the problem, they do prove an important point: rape and assault are rarely reported.

The Saanich Police Department serves two-thirds of the UVic campus, the Oak Bay Police covers the rest. Oak Bay police were reluctant to divulge statistcs. Since January, Esquimalt reports 1 rape, 3 assaults, sexual assaults, not including indecent exposure, and the Victoria Police report forty-four assaults.

Dave Deeks of the Saanich Police Department cited data taken from Saanich over the past 6 years:

1975—4 reported rapes;
1976—2 reported rapes;
1977—8 reported rapes;
1978—3 reported rapes;
1979—6 reported rapes
1980—7 reported rapes;

1975— 21 indecent assaults on women.
1976— 17 indecent assaults on women.
1977— 25 indecent assaults on women.
1978— 20 indecent assaults on women.
1979— 9 indecent assaults on women.
1980— 8 indecent assaults on women.

So far this year in Saanich, there have been 2 reported cases of rape.

Of the three rapes in 1978, Deeks said that two resulted in the laying of charges; of the six reported in 1979, two resulted in charges and in 1980, of the seven rapes reported, six were followed by charges.

The number of reported rapes are not indicative of the numbers of actual rapes. 120 rapes have been reported to the Rape Assault Center since January, 1981. Because their facilities deal with counselling, women are more apt to use their services. According to their national estimate there are ten rapes committed to every one reported.

Why are women hesitant to report assault? Do they regard it as a pre-ordained and necessary occurrence? Evidently not.

On UVic campus, at least two assaults are reported 'common knowledge'. One attack has been reported at Camosun College.

When questioned in a random poll around UVic, students were often misinformed about rape, its victims, its perpetrators or its consequences. Rape continues to be a taboo subject.

The reasons are varied and complex.

It is a topic played down by the authorities who do not wish to cause unnecessary alarm. Further, victims of such offense are unwilling to subject themselves to further exposure. Any attention they receive will invariably have negative repercussions.

For example, the trial is still a harrowing experience, complicated by the fact that juries are much less sympathetic when the victim has been acquainted with the accused.

Yes, there are still people who believe that women were 'asking for it', either through their mode of dress or behaviour. That is, if a woman dresses 'modestly,' doesn't hitch-hike or walk alone, she won'te be assaulted. Statistics prove this concept fallacious. Fifty per cent of women assaulted are committed by an acquaintance. According to a study by Professor Amir (Philadelphia; 1971), 58 per cent of rapes were premeditated, 83 per cent of rapes committed were planned and 90 per cent of group rapes were also planned. An offender may not know his victim personally, he may have merely observed her.

Amir's work, entitled **Forcible Rape**, corresponds with other studies. Both societal attitudes and guilt, shame and fear inhibit women from becoming more vocal in reporting attacks.

Guilt is the predominant factor. If a woman allows a friend of her boyfriend to drive her home, has she been leading him on? "Maybe I was flirting..I shouldn't have been wearing high heels..."

Ignorance, and pre-cognitive defeatist attitudes are sadly prevalent. At a recent rape-awareness meeting on campus September 30, one dominant viewpoint was; "the man is bigger, you don't have a chance." Physical size is only one factor.

The causes for women's traditionally passive thinking has been explored and documented. The studies have had little effect, it appears, because women insist on entering potentially dangerous situations with the same self-defeating attitudes.

Fear is another major factor. Women who have been assaulted contend that their greatest worry is the fear of physical injury, mutilation or death. Even in instances where aggression is minimal there is always threat. The greatest shock is the total feeling of helplessness, of their will being violated.

In addition, there is often a fear that their assailant will return as some threaten to do.

One of the impediments blocking understanding the rape question is the conflict of attitudes between the courts psychologists and centers that work with victims.

LEGAL SYSTEM

A new bill, known as C53, has passed two or three readings required to make it legal. C53 is an attempt to view rape as an assault with two distinctions; simple sexual assault, with a maximum sentencing of ten years, and aggravated sexual assault involving a weapon, or causing serious bodily harm, with a maximum sentence of life.

As the law now stands, rape is punishable by life imprisonment. Supporters of C53 feel that judges are reluctant to pass down such harsh sentences and are therefore either clearing charges or charging offenders with simple assault (often one or two years imprisonment.)

Taking the word rape out of the charge should reassure women that they at least have a case insofar as assault is concerned.

Detractors of the bill argue that by changing 'rape' to 'sexual assault', the offense is considered less severe.

The bill also includes a section known as the "honest mistake," which allows a defense if the assailant truly believes, due to false knowledge, that a woman wanted to have sex. This is considered a stagnant step by many who would like to see the bill read an honest and reasonable mistake. This would protect women from individuals who would otherwise use ignorance or drunkeness as loopholes.

However, if a man has been previously charged with rape it is still considered inadmissable evidence, unless there is a unique similar fact pattern.

Under C53 a woman's past sexual history will no longer be used as a main source or evidence against her character.

etter Word

COMMONLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT RAPE:

IS WALKING ALONE TEMPTING AN ATTACK?

According to UVic's traffic and security department and the Women's Center, having an escort is advisable when travelling across campus after dusk.

However, Professor Duncan contends pairing with a woman is no safeguard, in fact, it may very well be more dangerous. If you are faced with an attacker, you may have several choices. If he has a knife to your friend's throat, you have no choice. "You don't have time to coordinate your actions, you may be too surprised to react."

WHO ARE THE RAPISTS?

The Rape Assault Center claims that any man is a potential rapist. Socialized conditioning is the main obstruction. Men, who are as much the victims as women, are conditioned to overpower. Many rapes happen in the home: a man invited into a woman's home for coffee; a friend of a boyfriend; or someone that she knows through classes. Women are less inclined to report this kind of rape and it is the most difficult type to prove.

Researchers of **Forcible Rape** and UVic Professor Duncan agree that not all men are potential rapists, and that moreover, certain characteristics are inherent in rapists (see box).

HOW SYMPATHETIC ARE AUTHORITIES?

Confidential sources available to victims are: The Women's Center on Campus, the Rape Assault Center, Traffic and Security and the Police Departments.

According to the Rape Assault Center jury attitudes may not be rapidly changing but the police are more sympathetic in their handling of the matter both in and out of court.

It is every women's duty to herself to know something about the physical and psychological methods of protection.

The Rape Assault Center advises women to be particularly aware of the subtle signs they are receiving or giving out which may instigate a rapist's interest.

The Women's Center have a list of people departing from evening classes who are available to accompany female students. One of their members is offering self-defense classes on Tuesdays. Also, Wen-Do workshop (self-defense for women), will be offered the weekend of October 31 - November 1st. Classes in Jakata (a similar method), are now being offered in downtown Victoria (check the Women's Center for details).

The philosophy behind such classes is that self-defense tactics must be ingrained and automatic.

But while self-defense courses may protect some individuals, they do not get to the root of the problem.

We live in a society that subconsciously encourages violence and aggression. The recent women's liberation movement, in discord with myths of traditional sexual roles as being dominant/passive, is both responsible and a scape-goat for simmering hostility and confusion.

Although we hate to admit it, rapists are setting standards for us. They tell us not to go out at night, especially alone and they tell us that to dress suggestively is blatantly 'asking' for rape (whether we agree that we are suggestively attired or not).

We have no choice but to comply with their demands, at least until the problem is resolved or changed. That may seem an unfair solution to women but sadly, it it the only one.

The only concrete advice we have to offer is:. avoid the possibility of a confrontation by a rapist, by always being aware that it *could* happen. By being aware of the problem and striving to change attitudes, positively, we approach the solution. It is not a satisfying alternative, but the rapist leaves us with no other choice.

Ken Barnes

Rape: the Victoria Situation

The archetypical profile of a rapist does not exist. However, patterns of character are similar, although this depends on the type of rape committed.

The authors of **Forcible Rape** suggest three characteristic classifications relating to the act itself. These include rape in a sex-aggression situation, rape with an aggressive aim and rape with a sexual aim, the latter being the least common.

In the Fall of 1980, Professor Pam Duncan along with Adele Hern published a paper entitled: "Patterns in sexual offences" dealing with the rape and child molestation issue in Victoria. The paper dealt specifically with the Saanich area of Vancouver Island.

★ ★ ★

The typical rapist is 27 years old, the average age ranges from 14-54 years.

55 per cent of the rapists in the study were single, and 45 per cent of them were married at the time of rape.

53 per cent of the rapists had previous criminal offences, and these crimes included those against property or other sex-related crimes.

In 46 per cent of the cases, drugs or alcohol were used by the offender. "Half of the offenders in the rape cases were driving around in cars or riding on a bus just prior to the assault. Another third (30 per cent) were at a pub or party or some such recreational place."

Their statistics for the typical age of rape victims concurs with those of most other studies. 87 per cent of the total number of rapes involved victims in the 14-14 age range with two-thirds of the victims between ages 14 and 19."

Single women were raped 76 per cent of the time.

Regarding activity prior to assault, they state: "...almost a third of the victims were hitch-hiking or accepted a ride from the offender (31 per cent), and slightly less than a third were on foot (29 per cent). An additional 21 per cent were at a party or pub."

In 73 per cent of the rape cases studied, the offender and victim were strangers. Generally, Duncan and Hern found that about fifty per cent of other rape case studies involved some familiarity between victim and offender.

The characteristics of the acts involved a near majority of multiple offences. "Just under one-half (of the rapists), committed multiple sexual assaults upon their victims, 26 per cent of which involved oral sex. In the area of oral sex the great majority of acts (ninety per cent) involved the victim being forced to commit *fellatio* on the offender."

The greatest fear, in all instances of rape or assault, is that of violence. "...in the rape cases, violence occurred in 71 percent of the cases and in another 14 per cent weapons were carried and used to threaten the victim. This physical violence figure is much higher than in most other studies. It might be that this is a characteristic of island offences. Since the island has limited access and exit possibilities, the rapist may feel that it is essential to ensure his victim's silence sufficiently long to guarantee his own safety."

The occurence of rape "peaks in October-November on Vancouver Island, with summer lows. Most other studies show a summer high...

The rapist's most likely victim is: 17 - 19 years old, single, and might be hitch-hiking or walking home. The sexual assault takes place in November, involves multiple sexual acts, and there will be some physical violence inflicted upon the victim."

Not all of Duncan and Hern's study is represented here.

In another study done on persistent rapists, (Ellis and Brancale, 1956), patients (rapists) undergoing rehabilitation "show serious defects in social relationships and social skills, lacking in moral and ethical attitudes... ego functions... that seem entirely intact until he is sexually or aggressively provoked and then he is a "rapist."

The rapist should not take precedent, not in any case of rape or attempted rape. "Society has a right to be protected from such narcissistic violence."

★ ★ ★

Dierdre Foster is completing her Honour's Thesis on victims' reactions to rape and assault. If you have had such an experience, and would be willing to volunteer information, she would like to talk to you. (Anonymous questionaire or personal interview.) She assures confidentiality.
Phone 656-5858 evenings, or write Box 367, Saanichton, B.C.

CINECENTA

TONIGHT

William Shakespeare's
JULIUS CAESAR
7:00
9:15
Charlton Heston · Jason Robards · John Gielgud

FRIDAY

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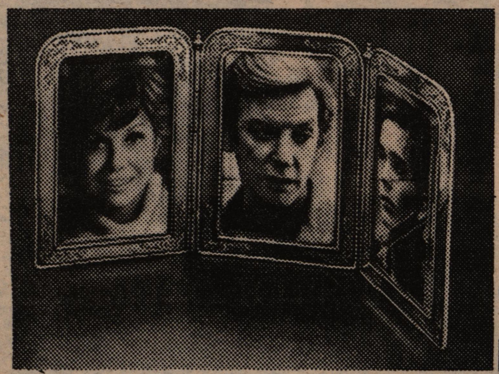
9:15
STARRING
THE WHO

The Kids Are Alright
THE ROCK'N ROLL MOVIE!

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Ordinary People



7:00
9:15

MONDAY

COSTA GAVRAS'
CLAIR DE FEMME
YVES MONTAND
ROMY SCHNEIDER
7:15
9:15

WEDNESDAY

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
SEVENTH SEAL
7:15
9:15

daytes

thur 22

Reading — by Canadian poet, Rona Murray. MacLaurin 144, 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Fairbank Society of Calligraphers Meeting — Icelandic calligrapher Gunnlaugur S.E. Briem will talk about letterforms. Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, 7:30 p.m.

Julius Caesar — sixth film version of Shakespeare's tragedy. With Charlton Heston, John Gielgud, Jason Robards, Richard Chamberlain, and Diana Rigg. Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

The South Pacific in Change — with three rural development workers from the YMCA in Fiji, and Ken Baer, South Pacific Peoples Foundation Country Director in Western Samoa. YM-YWCA Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free admission, donations accepted.

Dracula — William Head Amateur Theatre production. Directed by Phil Wagner. William Head Prison, October 22 to 24; and 29 to 31, 8 p.m. Tickets at $4 for students & seniors, and $5 general, available at the McPherson Box Office.

Tom Foolery — Alberta Theatre Projects and Arts Club, Vancouver, production of American satirist Tom Lehrer's musical. Adapted by Cameron Mackintosh, and Robin Ray. Directed by Gilliam Lynne, music directed by Roger Perkins, with Grant Cowan, Vince Metcalfe, Jack Northmore, and Diredre Van Winkle. Bastion Theatre until October 24, 8 p.m.

Maggie and Pierre — one-woman comedy by Linda Griffiths with Paul Thompson. Produced by the Belfry Theatre, with Patricia Oatman. Held over at the Belfry until October 24, 8 p.m.

fri 23

Environment — four films: "A House on the Prairie" - about the legacy of early days in Western Canada; "Monarch" - life cycle of a butterfly; "Atlin" - about a community in Northwest B.C.; and "Treasure of the Grotoceans" - about underwater phantasy. National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf Street, 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Fridaymusic — featuring brass students from the School of Music. Recital Hall, Music Building, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Shakespeare's "Tempest" Depicted in the 18th Century — lecture by Professor Robert Halsband, University of Illinois. Clearihue A307, 12:30 p.m.

Technical Communication - A Professional Area of English — workshop by John Mitchell on technical writing. Clearihue C115, 2:30 p.m.

Remember Hungary — candlelight procession. Provincial Museum, 6 p.m.

The Kids Are Alright — Jeff Stein's film, featuring the rock group, "The Who". Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Classical Association of Vancouver Island — with speaker, Dr. Avner Raban, University of Haifa. Illustrated talk about maritime history and nautical archaeology in the easter Mediterranean. Clearihue A106, 8 p.m.

University of Victoria Orchestra — with George Corwin conducting, Bruce Vogt, piano; Miranda Wong, piano; Salvador Ferreras, percussion; and the University of Victoria Chamber Singers, conducted by Bruce More. University Centre Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets at $2 for students & seniors, and $3 general, available at the University Centre Box Office and usual outlets.

sat 24

United Nations Association Flag-Raising Ceremony — Causeway, 9 a.m.

YM-YWCA World Development Day — Vic West Y, 521 Craigflower, 10a.m. to 5 p.m.

Alternative Energy Systems — the ecology of wooodstoves. Elliot 167, 10 a.m.

Piano Master Class — with Damiana Bratuz. Recital Hall, Music Building, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pinocchio — Four Season Musical Theatre production of the adventures of this mischievous puppet. Words and music by Marge Adelberg-Dunn, directed by Robert Mitchell. McPherson Playhouse, 2 p.m. Tickets at $2.75, available at the McPherson Box Office.

A Space In Time — open stage performance for artists of all kinds. Featuring Laurie & Sue performing traditional and contemporary folk music. 1923 Fernwood, 7 p.m. Admission by donation.

Ordinary People — directed by Robert Redford, based on Judith Guest's novel, with Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland, and Timothy Hutton. Cincenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Toward A Peaceful Pacific — with Bhaichand Petal, from Fiji, Officer with the UN Centre for Disarmament. Metropolitan United Church Chapel, 8 p.m.

sun 25

Learning To Live In The World Community — with Pearson College students. Garden City United Church, 4054 Carey, 10 a.m.

Science Fiction Association of Victoria Open House — book sale. Windsor Park Pavilion, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. For information, call 592-3773, 6 to 8 p.m.

Ars Nova Ensemble Concert — with Larry de la Haye, clarinet; James Kennedy, flute; and Mary Humphreys, piano. Art Gallery, 3 p.m.

Ordinary People — Cinecenta, 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

Escape Under Sail — motion picture about sailing, cinematography by Karl Begrich. McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

N.F.B. Documentaries — "Challenger, An Industrial Romance"; "Snowbirds"; "Flight"; "Bush Pilot"; "All System Go". Newcombe Auditorium, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

mon 26

Coalition For Disarmament Display — illustrates the consequences of nuclear war and highlights the present world-wide movement for disarmament. SUB ,

FACULTY OF FINE ARTS
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
PHOENIX THEATRE

THE
WORKINGMAN
BY TOM WALMSLEY

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FRIDAY 30 OCTOBER
12:30
IN L-HUT STUDIO
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1st ANNUAL DANCE

Thursday, October 22 Sub Upper Lounge

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Free Admission to members

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from October 26 to 31.

The Last Epidemic — video reviewing the horrendous facts presented at the 1981 Conference of the Physicians for Social Responsibility. SUB East-West Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

The Workingman — Phoenix Theatre production of Vancouver playwright Tom Walmsley's drama. Directed by M.F.A. graduate student Paul Mears. L-Hut Studio, from October 25 to 30, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

U.S. Food Machine — environment film about whether "agri-power" be the ultimate weapon? SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m.

Environmental Impacts of InterBasin Diversion — seminar by Dr. J. Chad Day, Director of the Natural Resources Managemnet Program, Simon Fraser University. Clearihue B145, 3:30 p.m.

Health Hazards of the Nuclear Fuel Chain — talk at the Energy Information, 2150 Maple Street, 8 p.m.

Clair de Femme — French film, directed by Costa-Davras, with Yves Montand, and Romy Schneider. Subtitles. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

UVic Percussion Ensemble — with Salvador Ferreras conducting. Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m.

Dancemakers — Toronto dance group performing varied repertoire of modern dance. McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

tue 27

Diving The Inside Passage — Phil Lambert gives a talk on the beauty of underwater exploration. Newcombe Auditorium, 12:05 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Tuesdaymusic — featuring computer music from the School of Music. Recital Hall, Music Building, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Paradise Lost: The Realities of Development in the Pacific Islands — slides and discussion with Dr. Jim Boutiller, UVic and South Pacific People's Foundation. SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m.

Fiscal Federalism and Equalization Payments — seminar by Dr. A.R. Dobell, Professor and Director, School of Public Administration, UVic. Cornett 358, 1 p.m.

Book Study — about "On Being Christian", by Han Kung. Chaplains Office, University Centre, 3 p.m.

Interviewing Techniques — Periodical Writers Association of Canada presents workshop about how to get the best answers out of your questions at an interview. Victoria Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Ma — Eric Nicol's comedy about Ma Murray. Produced by the Western Canada Theatre Company, directed by Pamela Hawthorn, with Joy Coghill, John Milligan, and C. Holte Davidson. McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office and usual outlets.

Richie Cole and Alto Madness — Jazz concert. Crystal Garden, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at $8 for students & Victoria Jazz Society members, and $10 general.

wed 28

The Funks — film about the variety of birds that live on this rock off Newfoundland. McPherson Playhouse, 12:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Dialogue and The Meaning of Personal Relations — talk by Dr. George Ghanotakis, Department of Philosophy. Chaplains Office, University Centre, 12:30 p.m.

King of Silent Comedy — series of silent films. SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Possessions, Properties and Payments: Stephen Leacock and the Humour of Materialism — fifth of series of lectures on "Literature and Materialism". Clearihue D132, 12:30 p.m.

Children's Access to Environmental Resources — colloquium with Roger Hart, Ph.D, Graduate Centre of the City University of New York. Cornett 265, 3:30 p.m.

The Seventh Seal — Swedish film, directed by Ingmar Bergman, with Max von Sydow, and Bengt Ekerot. Subtitles. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Poems and Songs For Peace — with Dorothy Livesay and David Sereda. Open Space Gallery, 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Program of Baroque Music — with Walter Evanowicz, cello; Janet Underhill, bassoon; and David Millard, harpsichord. Works by Vivaldi, Marcello, Scarlatti, Boismortier, and others. Recital Hall, Music Building, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Danny Grossman Dance Company — Canadian contemporary dance troupe. McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office.

Becoming Drug or Alchol Dependant by Default — talk by James Drinkwater, counsellor of Drug and Alchol Rehabilitation Society. 932 Balmoral Avenue, Room 217, 8 p.m.

thur 29

Noon-Time Films — "Legendary Judge"; and "Occurrence At Owl Creek Bridge". Central Library, 12 noon. There is no admission charge.

Making A Killing — film-slide show on Canada's Arms Industry. SUB Theatre, 12:30 p.m.

Cryptography in Russian Literature — Colloquia Slavica sponsored by the Department of Slavonic Studies. Lecture by Dr. N.V. Galichenko, UVic, Clearihue D131, 3:30 p.m.

Reading — by Margaret Atwood. MacLaurin 144, 5:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

A Separate Peace — directed by Larry Peerce, from John Fowles' novel, with Parker Stevenson. Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Arnie Sahlen in Concert — classical piano with one of West Coast's leading pianist. McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m. Tickets available at the McPherson Box Office and usual outlets.

Anne Popperwell — lecture and workshop in conjunction with her exhibition at the gallery. Art Gallery, 8 p.m.

The Film Festival — ski movie by Dick Barrymore, presented by Sportsworld. University Centre Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at $4.75, available at the University Centre Box Office.

The Stevensons — metal sculpture by Sandy; and pottery and clay sculpture by Pamela. At the Potters Wheel Gallery, Nootka Court until October 31.

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Grad Slate Elected

Members of a slate promising the creation of a teaching assistants (TA) union have captured all five positions on the Graduate Student Society (GSS) executive.

In GSS elections, October 16, Andrew Shand defeated Ted Zemek for GSS President, and Janet Laxton won as Treasurer over Ursula Schwartz. The other three executive positions were taken earlier by slate members by acclamation.

Final results were: for President: Shand—24, Zemek—14;, and for Treasurer: Laxton—21, Schwartz—17.

Only 39 students voted, just 4 per cent of GSS members, despite the fact that elections took place over five days, from Oct. 12 to Oct. 16.

Shand told the *Martlet* that despite the abysmal turnout he was "delighted" had had won, and that he was not going to make any shallow criticisms of grad apathy.

"I'm looking forward to doing a lot of work," said Shand.

Contribute to Et Cetera

So you think you're creative, eh?

If you see yourself as an incipient Unger, Tolstoy, or cummings, have we got the space for you!

The Martlet **invites students to submit poems,** *short* **stories, cartoons, or crosswords for consideration for inclusion in the weekly** *Et Cetera* **page. Just think of the glory.**

Submissions must be in the *Martlet* **office by each Friday noon prior to publication.**

Club Calendar

UVic NDP Club — presents talk on "Racism in B.C." with Emery Barnes, MLA Vancouver-Centre. Thursday, October 22, 12:30 p.m., SUB East-West Lounge.

Outdoors Club Meeting — Thursday, October 22, 1:30 p.m. SUB Room 111.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Rob Wilson will speak on "Study in Romans". Small admission fee. Thursday, October 22, 5 p.m.

Kayak Club Pool Session — Friday, October 23, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. McKinnon Pool. $1 per session.

Railway Club Exploration Trip — Saturday, October 24 to Sunday, October 25, Nitinat Valley. For information, phone Michael Batten, 592-1720.

Outdoors Club Hike — Saturday, October 24, hike to Mt. Klitsa. For information, phone Cathy or Bridget, 658-8506.

Strategy & Tactics Club Meeting — Sunday, October 25, 10 a.m., Clearihue D132.

Women's Collective General Meeting — Monday, October 26, 12:30 p.m., SUB Room 111.

Wrestling Club Practice — Monday, October 26, 6 p.m., Old Gym, McKinnon Building.

Flying Club Meeting — Tuesday, October 27, 12:30 p.m., Clearihue A306.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Tom Cowan will speak on "Existentialism: Here Today, Gone Tomorrow", Tuesday, October 27, 12:30 p.m. Clearihue A101.

Folk Dance Club Meeting — Tuesday, October 27, 8 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

Debating Club Meeting — Wednesday, October 28, 5 p.m., SUB Room 111.

Wrestling Club Practice — Wednesday, October 28, 6 p.m., Old Gym, McKinnon Building.

Outdoors Club Meeting — Thursday, October 29, 1:30 p.m., SUB Room 111.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting — Thursday, October 29, 5 p.m., SUB East-West Lounge.

UVic Gay Focus Club — for information, phone 477-2137, or write UVic Gay Focus, SUB University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria. V8W 2Y2.

Classified Ads

for sale

GARAGE-SALE— single bed, 2 piece sofa, dresser with mirror, kitchen suite, other furniture, household items and much more. Saturday Oct. 24. 10-5 p.m. Rain or Shine 1584 Thornhill Place.

FOR SALE: '69 Meteor Montcalm— smooth running. Totally reliable, $275—priced for quick sale. Phone 381-8147.

STRATOCASTER, Schaler heads, maple neck, good condition, with case, strap, cords. $750. Phone 721-0006.

FOR SALE: Men's Wet Suit in good condition, $200. Also a Shoei Motorcycle Helmet, size small, $25. Call 592-6314 after 5 p.m.

TORONTO $299 rt. EDMONTON $119 rt at Christmas full service on PWA. 7 flights Toronto and Back. Mix and match days. Michelle Merry Canadian Universities Travel. SUB rm. 131 Tues 2:30-5:30 Thurs 9:00-10:30, 4:00-5:30. Exam ins offered. Cheque or money order only.

RARC. 1970. Fiat 850, 2 Door Coupe. Completely Restored Engine, New Brakes, 5 Radial Tires. Only Asking 1,275 obo. John 727-2171

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DIVERS Scubapro Jetfins X-Large $42, 2x7 lb. weight. $16, Capillary Depth guage $15. 658-5360, 5-8 p.m.

A GREAT DEAL on: 10/40 wt. car oil; $1.00 per litre can (12 tins). A set of snow-chains for 14" tire (suitable for a VW Van. A SEars E78-14 tubeless whitewall 4 ply tire. If interested call 386-6025, pref. mornings.

FOR SALE: Chesterfield, chairs, coffee table, Baby Crib, mattress, Bumper pads, Walker, Kining table with chairs, Queensize Bed and Mattress, Roll away cot, Phone: Ahmad (local 4315) or 721-3945.

$2.50 VALUE, AMERICAN ATHEIST MAGAZINE, sample issue, send $1.00 (U.S. Funds) to American atheists, P.O. Box 2117, Austin, Tx, 78768.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS BUSINESS ANALYST II Calculator $40, Samsonite 5" briefcase $50, Stereo cost $600, sell $315, leather briefcase cost $300 new, unused condition $175. Phone 721-2967

MUST SELL: Blue 23" Raleigh Grand Prix. Sun tour derailleurs, Weinmann Brakes, quick-release wheels, Michelin tires, one piece crank. Excellent condition. Some assorted Bicycle parts. Offers, 477-7883, After 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Ladies size 6-7 Hiking Boots. Heavy duty with Vibram soles. Nearly new. $70. Phone 479-1784

10 SPEED BIKE FOR SALE. 21 inch frame: $70.00. Phone 386-8992 evenings.

FOR SALE: 71 VW 1600 fastback with snow tires. Needs new rings. Running condition. Interior o.k. $400 o.b.o. Call 477-7897.

FOR SALE: 10-speed peugot bicycle. Excellent condition. Phone: 721-9483.

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford F-1S0, 4x4; low mileage. Excellent running gear and motor. For more details phone Rob at 592-6724.

FOR SALE: Midget, excellent condition, 19,000 miles, Swap or offers on $5900.00 Luxurious 67 Mercedes Benz 250 SE 53,000 miles, automatic Swaps or offers on $9,000.00. 388-6262

Nearly new 81 Ford F350 1 Ton, 11000 GVW, 4 speed 351 V8, Duals, equipped with 5th wheel vacuum over hydraulic brakes— 12,000 GVW tilting trailer. Offers on $11,000 for the truck, $6,000 for the trailer. 388-6262.

FOR SALE: Ladies Australian opal ring, beautiful custom made. Valued at $200.00 Ladies Raleigh Sprite 5-speed bike, excellent condition $175.00. Call Mavis after 8:00 p.m.

accommodation

FREE RENT in exchange for assisting disabled person attending UVic. Couple or single O.K. 3 Bedroom house Jubilee Area. Phone 595-8119.

SELF-CONTAINED one bedroom basement suite. Furnished. Laundry facilities. 5 min. cycle to UVic. $350/month includes utilities avail. Oct. 24. Call Pam 721-1755 Evenings.

miscellaneous

YOU WRITE 'EM, I'll type 'em. Call Jane for fine print, quality paper and fair prices. 595-3297.

FREE LEGAL INFORMATION CLINICS run by UVic Law Students: Information and advice is available on any law related issues: family problems, wrongful dismissal, landlord and tenant disputes etc...
Clinics open Mon. Wed. and Fri. at 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. in room 125 Begbie Building. Information call 477-7113, local 26.

WILL DO ALL KINDS OF TYPING in my home. Fast and accurate service. Phone: 383-4598.

BICYCLE REPAIRS: Qualified bicycle mechanic with 5 years experience wants your repair problems. By student for students means "Best rates in town". "Barter considered." University pick-up and delivery. Phone Lance for appointment, 382-2534.

I lost my Social Statistics Without Tears. Now I'm crying! Please call and tell me you found it. You, too, Carolyn Moyer. Joan 721-9384.

ARE YOU AN EXCHANGE STUDENT from Keio? Come on, I know you're out there. Please get in touch with Garth Spencer or John Lutz at **the Martlet.**

ATTENTION! All William Head Exchange Club members: Special showing of Whats' "Dracula" at Prison Wed. Oct. 28. All new members, please confirm your security clearance. No guests, sorry-members only. Please contact Wanda (595-4)30) or Linda (386-7552) re: car-pooling and clearances.

DO YOU RIDE THE BUS from Goldstream or Langford or Colwood or anywhere in that area? I am looking for people to share my car and pay for the gas. I am willing to arrive at UVic at 8:30 or 9:30 a.m. and it will be cheaper (and a lot faster) than taking the bus. If you are interested have your name and telephone number with Angela at the information desk in the University Centre. P,S, I'm 'on time' and reliable.

BOOKBINDING: R.A Ursel. All types of Binding. Professional work. 743-2182. Cobble Hill.

ANYONE WISHING to join the Lester Patrick Fan Club, please come to a meeting 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning at the Bucking Bronc. Registration is limited so sign up now!

"Are You On The Right Path"? Patricia Haworth offers psychic readings and counselling. Mature, experienced, far seeing. Special rate for students. Licensed. Convenient downtown location. By Appt. only 595-0727

wanted

ATTENTION SOCCER PLAYERS: Anyone interested in playing "quality" soccer, but do not have the time or commitment to play for Varsity Teams or VISL teams, please call these numbers. We could meet 2 - 3 times a week, and organize a good scrimmage. Call Darryl at 721-1755 (before Oct. 24) 721-5078 (after Oct. 24)

WANTED: A 21 inch 10-speed bike in good condition. Call 592-2670.

LOOKING FOR a copy of **Invertebrate Zoology, 1974.** If you have one you would like to sell! please call 386-4382, ask for Linda.

WANTED: Second hand wet suit: top, bottom; thick or thin; I'm easy. I am also 5' 7", 150 lbs. (1.7 m, 70 kg). Call Tim at 721-9613.

TUTOR WANTED: I am a 2nd year Japanese student, looking for an Ed. Student, or an English student to tutor me in English Vocabulary.
$4/hr.—on campus. Times are flexible. Please call Hiromi Endo 598-2685, Ian Smith Local 4305

personal

HAVE NO FEAR YOU PROLIFIC PARTIERS! The UVic Ski Club has rescued you from a particularly unpleasant predicament—NO OCTOBERFEST! But there's still a chance to celebrate the end of midterms in style and en masse: Novemberfest, the premiere bash of the year is Friday, November 6.

THANKS TO ALL those who supported the UVic Swim Team by buying a ticket in our Rolling Stones Concert ticket raffle. Congratulations to Alan Wright, the winner of the draw.

OUR TRALE MOUBLES are giving us train boubles which don't help our tromework houbles. So guys iss poff!

NEWS FROM the Friends of Gravity: we are compiling a pamphlet tentatively entitled "101 uses for Dead 'Cats On Campus'." Any suggestions?
P.S. What? No Octoberfest? An outrage!

HEY BOB: Damn happy wishes from Bob, Jesse, Brad, Robo, Bob (two times), Stomin', Jim and Guy. Pass positively 4th street, turn left at Echo Beach. See you there. Love.

October 30 - Last day for dropping first term courses without penalty of failure. Change notices must be in the Records Services Office by 4:30 P.M.

Women's Collective

General Meeting
Monday Oct. 26 at 12:30
SUB RM 111

FOCUSING ON
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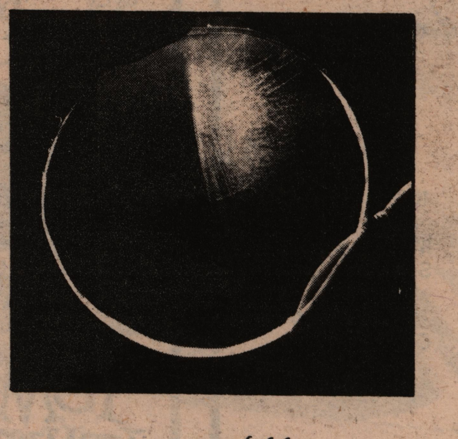

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Arne "Good Show" Lane on Slow Boat to China?

by terry johnson

What is Victoria's Chamber of Commerce President, Dr. Arne Lane, doing in the People's Republic of China? Buying Chinese artwork and handicrafts, of course.

It seems that Lane, a good friend of UVic President, Dr. Petch, accompanied the UVic delegation last year when it conferred an honorary degree on Sun Yat Sen's widow, Madame Soong Ching Ling, and was so impressed by the trip that he now wants to bring a little bit of China back to Victoria.

Lane, with the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Petch, and other friends of China, has begun to raise funds for scholarships to UVic for Chinese students.

Although it is unclear what special knowledge Lane has of Chinese arts and crafts, his current purchasing junket is an integral part of the campaign to build the proposed scholarship fund. What Lane does buy in China will be sold at a December public auction at UVic, with the proceeds supplementing donations from local businesses.

Whether the costs of Lane's trip will be paid by Lane, or are being subsidized in some way, is also unclear.

Curiously, the AMS Board of Directors (BOD) may soon declare Lane a "persona non grata" because of his controversial firing of four UVic students employed at Lane's Wax Museum last spring.

Lane was widely quoted at the time as saying the students were "ungrateful" because they asked for a small raise, and that he could have hired housewives to do the job but was doing the students a favour.

An unidentified source close to the *Martlet* said that rumours that Lane was promoting the scholarships in the hope that the students from China would work at the Museum were unfounded.

Martlet "EASY" Crossword

ACROSS

1) Grope
5) Inside
9) Vote
11)Rustic
13) Prep.
14) Halo
16) ___Logism. (Prefix)
17) Play
10) Middle Easterners
21) Long Ago
23) Doctors (abbr.)
24) Move
25) Record (Abbr.)
26) Able
28) Egyptian Deity.
30) penetrated.
33) Article
35) Hooray
36) See Above. (Abbr.)
38) Boy's name
39) Level
41) English hood
43) Periods
44) Agreement.

DOWN

1) Favour
2) Duce
3) Terrorist organization. (Abbr.)
4) Royal Family
6) Conjunction
7) what a chef might do (3,1,4)
8)Garden
9) Stole
10) Rugby points
12) Greek Goddess.
15) Verb
18) United
20) Middle of the month.
22) Give them enough....
27) Prefix for three.
28) Simple
29) Rope on a ship.
30) Before
31) Church part.
32) Recede
34) Abbreviation after o'clock.
37) Watson and Crick's molecule. (Abbr.)
40) Irrelevant (Abbr.)
42) American Sate. (Abbr.)

■	1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■
9					10	■	11			12
13		■	14			15	■	16		
17		18	■	19			20			
■	21		22		■	23			■	■
■	■	24		■	■	■	25		■	■
■	■	26		27	■	28			29	■
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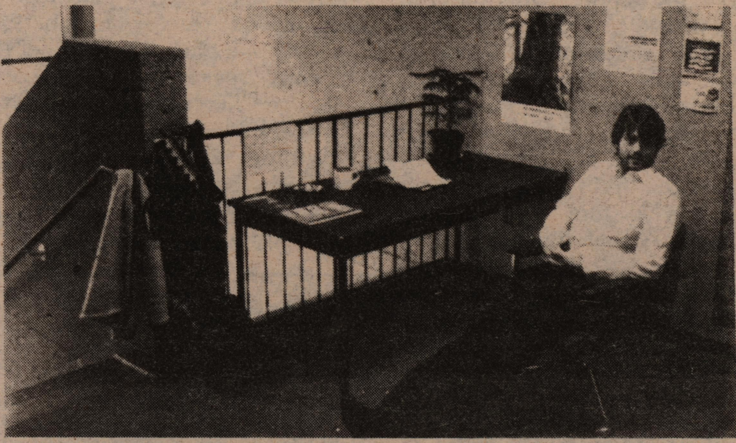
39			40	■	41			42		
■	43				■	44				■


Janet Anderson

Greg Swain comfortably seated in the new Environmental Studies office, conveniently located at the top of the stairwell in Clearihue's D. Wing.

ESP Experiences Clearihue Environment

There is a housing crisis at the University of Victoria. There is also a serious shortage of office space. One potentially viable solution to the latter problem is offered by The Environmental Studies Program Teaching Assistants' and Work-Study students. With 300 square feet to share between the Director, Secretary, Visiting Scholar, Teaching Assistant and 17 Work-Study students, countless volunteers and a program enrollment increase of ~~over~~ 50 per cent, desperate measures of necessity had to be taken. The prime location (and view) of their penthouse office atop the contemporary Clearihue building is an attractive alternative. It has to be seen to be believed.

But a word of warning to the zealous faculty and staff who desperately need office space and want to be the first to move into rare real-estate such as this: beware the fire regulations. The Saanich Minicipality Fire inspection squad will be visiting the E.S.P. space utilization project sometime later this week. It does not look as though the E.S.P. students will be allowed to remain here. However, it does point to the critical need for office space on campus.

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FANFARE

FANFARE PRODUCTIONS

True Confessions 'one of the best'

by robert moyes

True Confessions, a Forties-era detective drama resolutely derived from the **Godfather** school of film-making, hasn't been a big hit with many critics: "dull" and "lifelessly arty" they've intoned lugubriously, like costive clerics. Which says more about their shortened attention span and dependance on slick production values than it does about the film in question.

True Confessions is one of the best films of the year — solid, controlled acting and attention to detail give impetus to its morally lucid analysis of complex issues that most Hollywood films couldn't get close to even if they tried.

At the core of the movie is a character study of two brothers. Thomas Spellacy (Robert Duvall) is a police captain, once on the take, who has a curious empathy with the low-lifers he has dealt with in Vice and Homicide; his younger brother, Desmond (Robert De Niro), a Monsignor in a ritzy diocese, doesn't so much tend his well-heeled flock as judiciously exploit its richest members, thereby keeping his Cardinal's recently revitalized chunk of "Mother Church" increasingly in the black.

Without condescension we see religion—necessarily— as part business and part politics. De Niro is as much a power broker as a man of God, moving in a world of expensive surfaces where a Papal blessing translates into real estate contracts, and a man's golfing connections determines the magnificence of his daughter's wedding. We get some deft visual ironies underlining this: as De Niro and his Cardinal, playing croquet, plot the removal of an elderly and intractable Monsignor, the camera lingers on a marble statue of Mary, fuzzed out of focus in the background.

There is a particularly sordid murder, and Duvall's investigation leads him, eventually, to socially important businessmen in this brother's diocese. But Duvall's desire to explode the rotteness and hypocrisy amongst some "model citizens" has taken on several personal levels; and if he acts, he will ruin his brother's virtually limitless future in the Church.

Confessions has marvelous, finely shaded performances from Duvall and De Niro, and great supporting work from a cast that is consistently excellent. And its evocation of place and time is pleasantly understated, allowing the characterisations and moral complexities to emerge with reverberant clarity.

This film more or less asks to be compared to **GodfatherII**: aside from the overlap in actors, there are many narrative, visual, and stylistic similarities that reveal which movie was a model to both director Ulu Grossbard and to John Gregory Dunne's novel.

Strong insights into the corruption and compromises that all people either choose or have forced on them, form the intelligent perspective from which **Confessions** explores the ambiguities and complexities of how power — or the lack of it — affects most of us.

and Grossbard's discretion occasionally seems like diffidence; but his film eclipses the stylistic glibnesses of **American Gigolo**, and even makes such a respectable pop movie as **Body Heat** seem like aerosol **film noir**.. It is at once subtle and point blank.

Terminal Feedback Fells Reviewer

by mark fike

How do you spell pathetic? B-l-u-e-N-o-r-t-h-e-r-n.

There was no relief in sight at the Unicentre Auditorium last Friday night, as this country version of Sha Na Na plodded their way through late 50's and early 60's vintage tunes. Not that I have anything against classic rock'n'roll; I just turn slightly green when I watch six musicians mutilate songs that could have been handled better by any competent trio.

One would suppose that with such a variety of vocal range, they could have attempted at least one harmony. They didn't. It must have been beyond their vocal dexterity.

I suppose I should give credit where credit is due; it takes a strong memory to recall all those historic hits. And an even stronger stomach to listen to them. Now I know why the dinosaurs died. They could see this coming.

It was obvious that news of Blue-Northern's musical talent had preceded them into Victoria, as the audience numbered less than even the AMS by-election turnout.

The band's performance was hampered by a series of technical problems, ranging from terminal feedback to a mute violin.

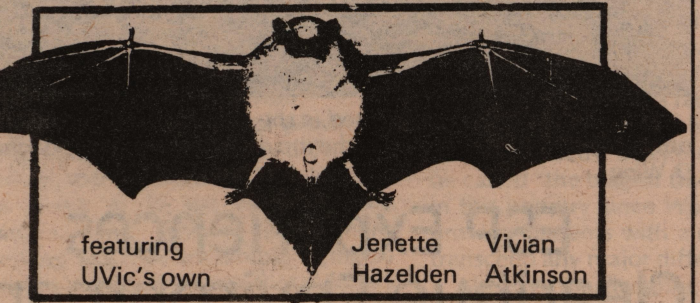
They still managed to get their recent material, such as "I Can't Make No Sense (Out Of Loving You)" and "You're Not the Same Girl", which can be found on your local AM (Agonizing Music) dial.

Even more recent songs, notably "100 per cent" and "Don't Go", lacked the vitality that is normally apparent in promising tunes.

The only bright spot of the evening (about 40 watts worth), was the Bruce Rathie Band's performance. They seem to have perfected the West Coast soft rock style, but their lyrics need some work. Tired cliches repeated endlessly can be annoying to one's sensibility. Their last song, "Home Again," began nicely, but degenerated into cliche city, never to recover.

On the whole, the night was a write-off. An obligation to review this disaster kept me in the audience much longer than my musical taste would normally allow. I left when I noticed two people sleeping nearby. They probably got more out of the evening than I did. If you weren't there, consider yourself lucky.

What's happening again !



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Vivian Atkinson

William Head Amateur Theatre
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The Play

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Directed by Phil Wagner

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October 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31
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Admission: $5 Students & OAP $4
For more information call 388-1721, Ext. 51

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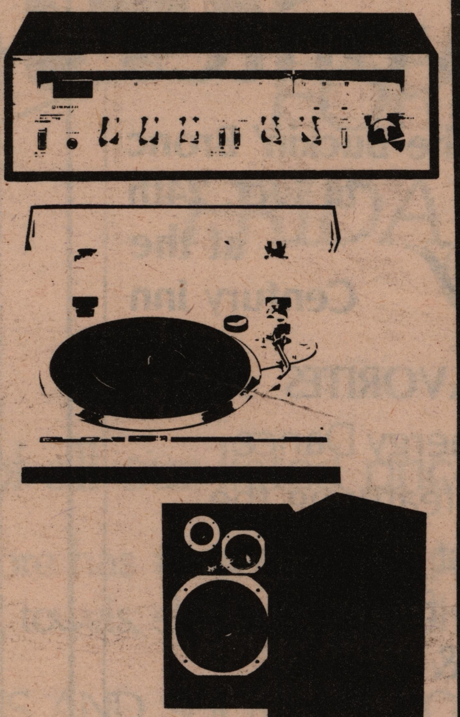

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Incredible Stones Still Have It !!!!

by martin screech

For some of us it is difficult to be objective about the *Rolling Stones*. Like *The Who,* and *The Kinks*, *The Stones* are not just a great band but a great band that one has grown up with. Their two concerts in Seattle last week were for many exercises in nostalgia, the opening strains of "Under My Thumb" inducing a flood of reminiscences which have been intertwined with *The Rolling Stones* and their music for the last twenty years. That you can dance to your reminiscences is one of the reasons for the bands lasting appeal.

The good news for all those long-time enthusiasts who have lost the edge off their hearing to the *Stones* is that after nearly two decades Jagger, Richards and Co. are still worth our time, money, and (for those who wish to get close to the stage) effort. The material may not be what it used to be. Jagger may no longer possess what was once an awesome stage presence, and after so many years the *Rolling Stones* myth may be coming a little frayed at the edges; but when it comes to pumping out lean, raw blues-based rock'n'roll, these guys simply don't have any competition. Keith Richards is better than he has ever been prowling around the stage like some deranged musical buccaneer. Jagger can strut, pout and dance better than any other thrity-eight-year-old I know, and the group as a unit plays with an abandon that usually disappears when a band becomes an artistic institution.

The set they performed (which was virtually identical both nights) was about an even split between their prime golden 'oldies' and their still adequate 'newies'. The highlight of both evenings being their closing flourish of "Honky Tonk Woman", "Brown Sugar" and "Jumping Jack Flash", the latter spectacular for the extended guitar jam between Ron Wood and Richards while Jagger was lofted out over the audience on one of those gizmo's used to fix hydro lines. A tight, driving "Satisfaction" followed as the single encore.

Jagger

The most endearing thing about the band onstage is that they never appear to take themselves as seriously as their audience does. Their shows are always spectacular productions, but there is none of the accompanying pomp that often comes with big box office appeal. Rock star pretension is replaced with a cheeky casualness which flows over into the music itself.

With Charlie Watts and Bill Wyman they have a solid, predictable rhythm section, but the storming guitar attack that Wood and Richards overlay on it is largely improvised. These boys have never forgotten their bar band roots, and it is to their eternal credit that they don't like playing it safe, pushing every song almost to the point where it falls apart and having a marvelous time doing it. One of the keys to the *Stones* success is that they have managed to combine professionalism with having a good time.

Close to the end of the Thursday night show, Jagger shuffled along the lip of the stage and drawled "Thank you Seattle.... fucking great audience." The compliment should be returned; thank you gentlemen, you're a fucking great band.

Hungarian, Neapolitan Featured

by murray dineen

The language of music has many different dialects. Two of these were featured in recent concerts sponsored by UVic's music department: an evening of Neapolitan piano music on October 8th and an evening of Hungarian Chamber music on October 16th.

The average concert goer understands one dialect—(a sort of "High German": the language of the three B's: Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms) while the opera buff may be familiar with a few more. But, the dialect of the piano from 18th century Naples, especially in its pure form is rarely encountered outside the studio, although its influence on "Hoch Deutsche" was pronounced.

On October 8th, Professor Almerindo d'Amato of the Saint Cecilia Conservatory in Rome lectured upon and performed several sonatas from that era. The works were simple compositions which probably wouldn't hold the modern concert goer's attention for long.

Our ideas of value are estranged from the 18th centruey Italians, not only by time, but by a difference in attitude towards the purpose of music.

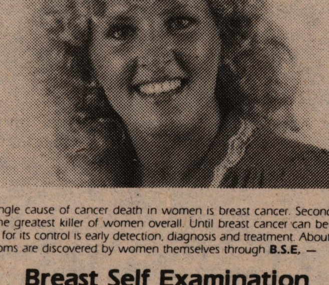
It was strange, however, to encounter a gragment of Stravinsky's *Pulcinella Suit* in the midst of suite by Pergolesi.

When it came to music, Stravinsky's era was very cosmopolitan. The modern Hungarian idiom, especially as espoused by Bela Bartok, figures prominently in our recollection of the period.

In the crisis of musical confidence which struck Europe after the turn of this century, composers like Bartok discovered [or in Stravinsky's case, uncovered] native musical dialects which enriched their work and supplanted the dominant teutonic influence.

On October 16th, members of UVic's faculty of music presented a concert of Hungarian compositions, consisting for the most part of works by Bartok and Franz Liszt, which illustrated the points made above. Both composers combined "folk" elements within a modern syntax. The resultant blend is as incomprehensible to the average concert goer as the piano music of Naples.

The syntax and the meaning of these two dialects is remote to our time. We share little of the sentiment which engendered these works [although Professor d'Amato comes close to understanding the Neapolitan frame of reference]. We may begin to empathize with them, but lack of familiarity will preclude doing so in their own dialect, as we have done with the works of Bach and Brahms.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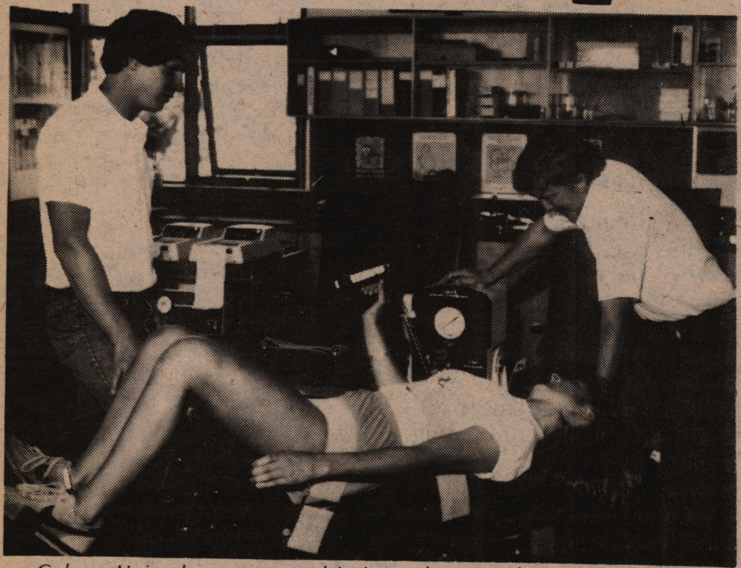

Cybex II is the most sophisticated strength-testing machine anywhere. This one is in UVic's Fitness Testing Centre, where athletes' training programs are "fine-tuned" at 50 bucks a shot, and where students can have their fitness level appraised for $30.

Janet Anderson

Who says rugby is a game for ruffians and not artists? Senior players from around the Island are shown here, trying out for the Island all-star team.

JOCK SHORTS

UVIC ROWERS THRASH AMERICANS

UVic women's four-with-cox rowing crew chalked up a surprisingly easy victory over some of America's top rowing clubs while competing in Boston's Head-of-Charles regatta on the weekend. Cox *Caroline Trono* and rowers *Joan Gillingham, Katie Burke, Marilyn Brain* and *Lisa Robertson* beat the second-place finisher by a 20-second margin over the three-mile course.

JUTES PASTE MILITARY

Pat Chamber's hard work and *Steve Sutherland's* three tries led UVic's rugby Jutes (the under-19 squad) to a 26-0 pasting of Royal Roads on Sunday. Also on the weekend, eight members of the UVic Jutes were selected to play for the Junior Crimson Tide, Vancouver Island's all-star representatives.

SOCCER VIKES FRUSTRATED

The Soccer Vikes dominated play for three-quarters of their match against the CWUAA first-place UBC Thunderbirds on Friday, but had to settle for a 1-1 draw. The tie leaves the Vikes in the unenvious position of having to win all their remaining games in order to win the CWUAA and move on to the CIAU national championships.

BASKETBALL VIKES LOSE!

The Vikings suffered their first loss of the 1981-82 season when assistant coach and former Vike captain *Ted Anderson* relinquished his coaching duties to take a full-time teaching position in Port Alberni, B.C.

"I have clinched and closed with the naked North, I have learned to defy and defend; Shoulder to shoulder we have fought it out—yet the wild must win in the end."
*Robert Service

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FEES

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Vikettes Fire Opening Volley Down South

The Vikettes volleyball team tied for third with Oregon State and narrowly missed beating the eventual second-place University of Utah team last weekend during the eleventh annual Portland State-Tachikara volleyball tournament.

Volleyball teams in the U.S. are already well into their seasons, so the Vikettes' first two wins in their first two matches of the year were deemed "very satisfying" by assistant coach Dave Patton.

They beat Eastern Washington 15-5, 15-11 to open the round-robin tourney, then followed that victory with a 15-9, 15-3 shellacking of Lewis and Clark State College of Idaho on the following day.

Later that day they ran into a red-hot Portland State team who turned back UVic 15-10 and 15-1. Portland eventually won the tournament.

The University of Utah trimmed the Vikettes 7-15, 15-12 and 15-13 to knock the Canadians out in the semi-finals.

Vikette Diane Tyssedal was named to the tournament all-star team.

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Swim Relays Successful

by dina von hahn

Seven out of a possible 14 records were smashed in the third annual Vikes Swim Relays held at the McKinnon Pool Saturday.

The Hyack Club from New Westminster and UBC's "A" team, number one and number two overall, shared in all the record-breaking performances. The Hyacks scored record wins in the men's 200 Medley Relay, 300 Back Relay, 300 Fly Relay and women's 300 Fly Relay. UBC did the same in the men's 500 Free Relay, 200 Free Relay and women's 500 Free Relay.

The Vikes, despite not setting any records, weren't far behind. The men finished third, behind the Hyacks and UBC.

Led by excellent individual performances by Wayne Kelly, Brian Adams and newcomer Peter Schmidt, the men beat UBC in two races and were just edged out in five others.

The relative closeness between the two university teams led UVic coach Mark Fellner to claim a moral victory.

"The UVic men broke a three-year losing streak!" he exclaimed after the meet. "I'm sure that in a dual meet we stand a good chance of beating UBC."

Tracy Crookshank provided some spark for the UVic women, who are generally considered to be in a rebuilding year, by turning in the second fastest individual's time in the women's 400m Freestyle Relay.

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Hot Tips

FIELD HOCKEY

The undefeated Vikettes wind up their CWUAA season on the weekend at UBC when they compete in the final CWUAA tournament. Should they win, they advance to the CIAU national championships.

SOCCER

The Soccer Vikes will be in Saskatoon Friday and in Calgary Saturday.

RUGBY

The rugby Norsemen host Nanaimo in Vancouver Island Rugby Union Div. II play Saturday. Kick-off is 2:30 p.m. at UVic's McCoy Rd. Field.

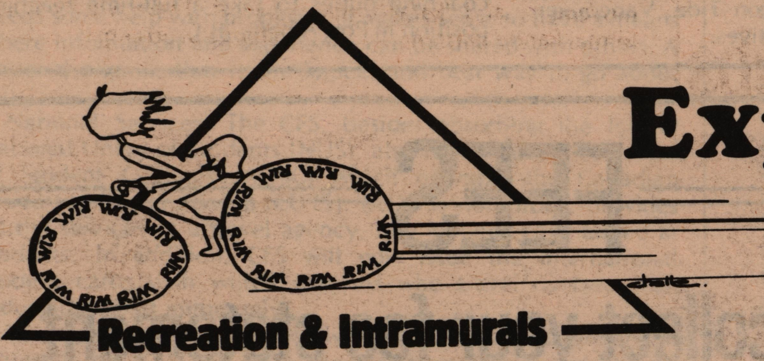
JUTES RUGBY

Castaways host the UVic Jutes at Carnarvon Park 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

VOLLEYBALL

The Vikes compete in their first pre-season tournament, the UBC Invitational, on the weekend in Vancouver.

R.I.M. Express Information



Coming Events

1 Campus Squash Tournament October 30, 31, November 1, 1981

All faculty, staff, students, alumni and their families are welcome. Registration closes October 26th, 4:30 p.m. $4.00/person.

2 S.F.U. vs UVic. Intramurals Challenge, November 13th

The annual UVic vs. SFU Intramural Sports Challenge is scheduled for Friday, November 13. SFU Intramural Sports Teams will be coming to UVic and in order for anyone wishing to play in the annual challenge, you must register at the Recreation Office.

3 Introduction to Survival Skills Weekend, November 13, 14, 15

$40.00 fee includes instruction, leadership, food, equipment and transportation.

4 National Outdoor Leadership School—Slide Presentation, November 20, 12:30 p.m. SUB Theatre—no fee.

5 Fun Run, October 30, 11:30 a.m.—official opening of the new "Alumni Chip Trip".

6 Aquatics

—A new set of SWIMMING LESSONS BEGIN, Tuesday, October 27, run two days per week for five weeks. All levels accommodated, you can register at the Recreation Office, McKinnon Building.

—A National Lifeguard Course will be offered in January.

—A C.P.R. course is scheduled for Tuesday, November 3.

7 All UVic Intramural Sports Leagues are now well underway and league standings are posted ouside the Recreation Office.

Equipment Rentals

Outdoor Equipment Rental Program

With the approach of winter, you may be considering to get away from it all, pack up your bags and head out into the wilderness. If you dicover however, that you don't have any bags, don't be alarmed. The outdoor Recreation Equipment program, operated by the Recreation and Intarmurals department, can help you out. There is a wide variety of equipment available to students, faculty, staff and their families. Rates are cheap and revenue raised from the program is funnelled back into equipment for the program. This year we have been able to purchase several sets of cross country ski equipment, eight new internal frmae packs, ten pair of pannier bags for cycling, and another six sleeping bags.

The equipment can be booked out for a weekend, week or in special circumstances, longer periods of time. Don't let the lack of money to pruchase equipment stop you from going on your holiday. Rent it through Outdoor Recreation Equipment Program. Call local 8406 for more information.

(sc)
LH3
M3a

UVic Karate Club Internationally Acclaimed

by ken faris

The UVic Karate Club is sponsoring a week-long visit at the end of October by an advanced martial arts instructor from Japan.

The instructor's name is Tandy Sensei—"Sensei" which is the equivalent of "respected teacher". Within Karate confines, the title "Sensei" is added to the instructor's last name.

Tandy-Sensei originally came from New Zealand, where he was an engineering student at the University of Aukland. In an effort to pursue his interest in karate, he applied to, and was accepted, at a Japanese university. There he complete his Master's in engineering, and become fluent in Japanese.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA
致道館
CHIDOKAN KARATE

For the past eight years he has been living in Japan, where karate has become his way of life. Residing in a monastery-like hostel, he attained the Fourth Dan in karate—an advanced level of Black Belt. He is also a Fourth Dan in "iai" (pronounced ee-i), the art of drawing a sword.

The UVic Karate Club has become one of Tandy-Sensei's personal projects almost by accident.

"During one of our first training sessions in January 1979, this guy came in and knelt for two hours while he watched us work out," explains Roger Keeping, instructor of the Karate Club. "Right away I knew he was different. Most people suffer after five minutes of kneeling on a gym floor."

Without saying who he was, Tandy-Sensei asked if he could join the club for its workout sessions.

"After a few minutes of watching him train, it was obvious he knew far more about karate than I did," says Keeping-Sensei. "I simply asked him to take over as instructor, and I became one of his students."

Out of 25 members in the club at the time Tandy-Sensei took over, only six devoted students remained six months later.

Since then, Tandy-Sensei has returned to Japan to study karate and tai, visiting Victoria periodically to see how his project is developing. Through him, the UVic club has been registered under the World Union of Karate Organizations.

Ken Faris

Karate Club instructor Keeping-Sensei is the Black Belt on far right. Club practices in front of giant mirror in order for individuals to improve their styles more rapidly. The highest-ranking members are placed closest to the mirror.

Tandy-Sensei has left the club under the capable direction of Keeping-Sensei to make sure members practice the Chidokan style of karate.

"Chidokan is an authentic Japanese style of karate," says Keeping-Sensei. "We're probably one of the only organizations in North America to practice Chidokan."

While most North Americans take karate instruction primarily to learn self-defense, Chidokan teaches discipline and karate as an art form.

"We don't let our White Belts spar (fight), whereas most other North American clubs do," points out Keeping-Sensei.

When asked why people join the karate club Gordon Ruth, karate club president replied:

"About 50 per cent join for the conditioning aspect of karate. Others join to learn self-defense, while some join thinking we're a social club. But they come and find out that it's hard work."

The UVic Karate Club consists of 50 members and an instructor. The enrollment is predominantly male, although there are more female members this year than ever before. Eighty people showed interest at the beginning of the season, although the club was forced to limit enrollment because of the small facility provided for them on campus.

The club holds practices on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the McKinnon dance gym. They also work out on Sunday mornings.

Roger Keeping also teaches an "Introduction to the Martial Arts" course to grades 10 through 12 at the Stellys Sr. High School on the Saanich Peninsula. The six week course covers karate, aikido and judo.

More Karate Chops

A series of karate workshops and demonstrations have been scheduled in conjunction with Tandy-Sensei's visit to UVic.

Saturday, Oct. 31, 1-5 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Free seminar for anyone interested in learning more about karate. No previous experience in karate necessary. Come and find out about the Japanese philosophy of the arts, physical conditioning, "kihon"—the basics of movement, and "kata"— the formal karate patterns.

Sunday, Nov. 1 10-12 a.m. in the McKinnon Building, and 12-2 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Workshop for people with any previous experience in karate. Emphasis will be on conditioning, advanced "kihon", "kata", and "kumite" (sparring).

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 7-8:30 p.m. in the Commons Block.

Karate demonstration by Tandy-Sensei and Keeping-Sensei. There will be a cover charge of 50 cents.

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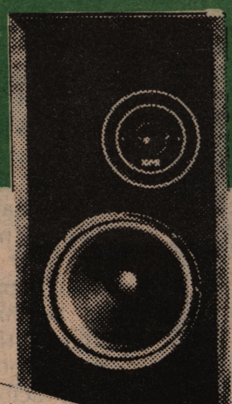

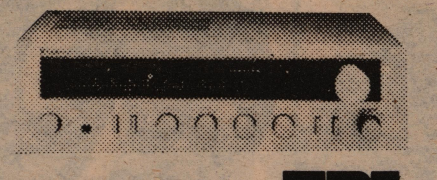

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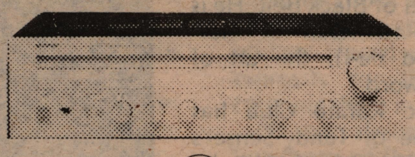

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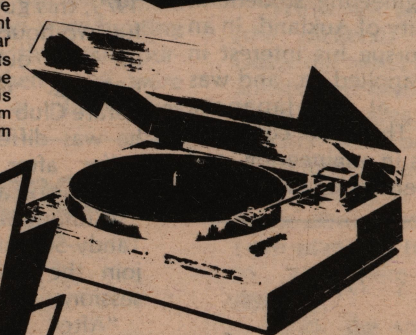

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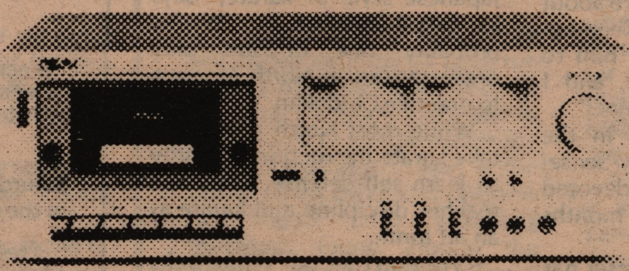

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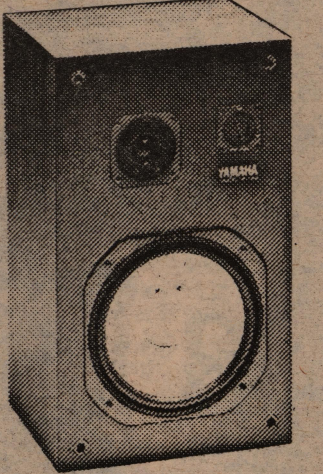

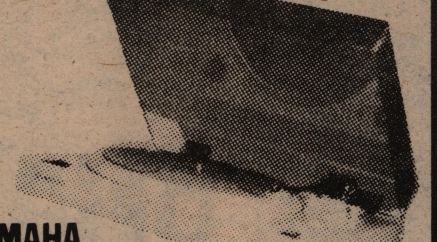

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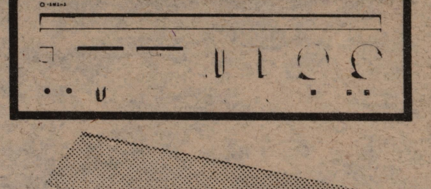

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